

## Senate Passes Huge Bill for Aid to Jobless

Gives Approval to 2 Billion Relief Measure

NO RECORD VOTE

Passes Entire Democratic Program in One Vote

Washington (AP)—The \$2,300,000,000 Democratic unemployment relief program was approved today by the senate.

The gigantic relief bill was passed without a record vote amid a chorus of ayes.

The senate passed the entire Democratic program in one bill, adding at the last moments the \$300,000,000 measure for direct relief loans to states, which it approved two weeks ago.

A presidential veto was freely predicted by administration senators in view of the bill's provision for a \$300,000,000 public works bond issue, to which President Hoover is opposed.

The final form of the measure is still a matter of speculation however, as it carries to conference with it the \$2,300,000,000 Garner relief bill which was passed by the house. A compromise will be worked out.

The senate added the \$300,000,000 bill in order to get it in conference because of the refusal of house leaders to consider the measure separately.

The bill also would authorize a \$1,500,000,000 increase in the borrowing power of the Reconstruction corporation for loans on self-liquidating construction projects.

Washington (AP)—Speeding toward a final vote on the Democratic relief bill, the senate today rejected an amendment to make advances to states on their bonds for educational and hospitalization purposes.

The vote against the proposal of Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) to make available \$200,000,000 for this purpose was 77 to 15.

Worked out a drastic limitation of debate rule, the senate was rapidly approaching a vote on the controversial \$2,000,000,000 unemployment aid bill.

The senate then added to the Democratic relief bill the \$300,000,000 measure it passed two weeks ago for emergency jobless aid loans to states. This brought the total of the Democratic bill to \$2,300,000,000.

The \$300,000,000 bill was originally a part of the measure, but was separated in an effort to speed its enactment.

House leaders, however, refused to consider the separate measure and the senate replaced it in the bill to get it into conference.

Before approving it, however, the senate amended the bill to provide for immediate advances to state governors of one-third of the funds allocated to them.

The house, with nothing to do, did not even meet today, recessing until Friday.

When the \$2,000,000,000 relief bill was passed, senate leaders intended to call up for final disposal the conference report of the national economy bill, with the modified house version of the far-reaching plan for immediate approval before the bill could go to the White House.

The extraordinarily long senate session of yesterday and last night was productive of considerable result. Despite a half-throat of a presidential veto for the entire relief bill, the senate insisted on keeping in the \$300,000,000 public works bond issue plan demanded by its Democratic authors. It rejected, 77 to 15, Senator La Follette's (R., Wis.) plan to increase this bond issue to five and a half billions. It rejected an amendment which would have permitted loans directly to cities, such as Chicago, to make possible payment of its school teachers, police and firemen.

Likewise it rejected all sorts of proposals to bring this interest and that within the scope of the federal aid proposed by the measure. Short-tempered members delayed each step with their debate but rejected time and again all efforts to cut the talking short.

## German Proposes Pact For French Security

Lausanne, Switzerland (AP)—Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany today proposed privately a military alliance between France and Germany as a means of meeting France's demand for security before disarmament.

Such an alliance, which would represent the lion and the lamb lying down together in the field of European military affairs, would, he said, be the best way of solving the problems which face the disarmament conference as a result of the French fear of invasion and their security plan.

Speaking English, with a pronounced American accent—he was a German agent in the United States in the early years of the World war—the greying chancellor added that he was unable to understand the French security plan, but that he intended to do everything in his power to foster collaboration between the two countries.



PRINCE OF WALES

## Prince of Wales Still a Bachelor On 38th Birthday

Heir to British Throne Takes Day Off—Leaves Busy Year Behind

London (AP)—Albert Edward, prince of Wales, celebrated his thirty-eighth birthday today, still the world's most eligible bachelor.

He played Santa Claus at a party attended by his household staff and their families, became a football fan, became a gymnastic instructor for his two young nephews, and opened the new Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon, among other things too numerous to mention.

He represented Great Britain at the funeral of President Paul Doumer of France, acted as a guide to a group of tourists in London, sent a life guard's uniform to a little boy who had been brave and had a radio installed in his plane.

He swapped flying yarns with Amelia Earhart after her trans-Atlantic flight, told an audience of farmers at a county fair they were behind the times and was appointed honorary air commodore by his father, the king, on the latter's birthday early this month.

He was discovered he is fond of trips, and unknown, doesn't like strangers to follow him on golf courses, has sympathy for the unemployed, and has hopes of seeing British industrial conditions improve.

During it he has taken up motor boating, made a hole in one, been badly shaken up in an automobile accident, became a book collector, taken up cycling, led the world in the wearing of berets, and suffered several days illness.

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## French Bitter Foes of Hoover Arms Proposal

Favorable Reactions Reported, However, in Other European Nations

## BACKED IN GERMANY

Proposals Create Sensation In British Press—Japanese Surprised

Washington (AP)—Insistence by the French government upon a security pact, reported in press dispatches from Geneva concerning President Hoover's arms slash plan, brought the assertion today in high governmental quarters that the United States under no conditions would consider entering such an agreement.

(By the Associated Press)

Newspapers and officials in the principal European countries today greeted President Hoover's plan for general disarmament cuts, announced yesterday, with more or less favor.

The French papers, however, almost universally condemned it as "demagogic" and as an electioneering scheme.

The widely read Petit Parisien of Paris said if it had been submitted last February "together with the French constructive plan, it would have elicited only applause, but today it appears as a piece of extreme demagoguery and an electoral maneuver."

President Hoover might be forgiven for addressing "an electoral manifesto to Europe," Le Matin of Paris said, "but he can hardly be forgiven for forgetting that an international conference is held to confer, and not as a registry for ukases."

The widely known political writer, E. H. Carr, in the Nationalist Echo of Paris, said:

"President Hoover seeks to impress the multitude by an elementary measure which the simplest can understand."

L'Oeuvre, organ of the left at Paris, said since no revision of the debts was mentioned "we are asked to turn to page 17 col. 7."

## Award Contracts For Highway Jobs

Total of 670 Miles of Surfacing of State Trunk Roads Included

Madison (AP)—The state highway commission said today that contracts have been awarded for 670 miles of surfacing on the state trunk highway system and that the season's total of concrete paving, including 72 miles soon to be let, will be 329 miles.

The department said its labor records show 5,617 men employed on the state trunk system, 2,655 on the payrolls of contractors and 3,362 on county highway payrolls.

In addition, there are bridge structures, totalling \$1,172,607 under contract, including the De Pere bridge over Fox river and the Chippewa Falls bridge over the Chippewa river.

"Unheard of prices for highway work have been secured and Wisconsin's pay as you go policy of financing highway improvement out of current receipts has enabled the state to carry on a normal program while states operating under state bond issues have in several cases reduced highway improvement to a half or a quarter," the commission said.

Completion of U. S. Highway 53 to Spooner and the paving of State Trunk Highway 13 to within 70 miles of Ashland are on the commission's 5-year program and when finished will provide further extension of an all weather outlet from Lake Superior to the south.

Under the terms of the state and counties permit, this work may be speeded up, the commission said.

## 11 Honorary Degrees Conferred by Harvard

Cambridge, Mass. (AP)—Harvard university today conferred 11 honorary degrees at its 295th commencement.

The recipients including Richard B. Bennett, premier of Canada; Samuel Seabury, New York city investigator of municipal affairs; and Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury. President A. Lawrence Lowell conferred the degrees.

Seabury, former judge of the court of appeals of New York state, was made a doctor of laws with the following citation:

"Where others failed this knight is found to fight the dragon assailing the fair city of New York." Premier Bennett and Secretary Mills also received doctorates of law.

## Denies Story of Girl's Invasion of Monastery

Paris (AP)—The manager of Miss Alice Diplaraku, Greek beauty who as Miss Europe of 1930 toured the United States last year, said she did not visit the monastery on Mount Athos in Greece in men's clothing. The manager, P. L. Weiler, issued a statement today denying reports from Athens that Miss Diplaraku and a girl companion had invaded the monastery, where everything female is forbidden, even to domestic animals.

## Iowa Publisher is Named Director of U. S. Finance Board

Washington (AP)—President Hoover today appointed Garner Cowles, Sr., publisher of the Des Moines, Iowa, Register and Tribune, to be a member of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Cowles will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Charles G. Dawes. However, today, the presidency of the corporation, also vacated by Dawes, will not be filled until later.

White House officials said that under the corporation's rules its president does not have to be a member of the board of directors. It was considered possible, however, that the presidency might be filled from within the board. Cowles is listed as an independent Republican.

## Garfield Defends Plank on Liquor

Statement Seen as Attempt To Offset Borah's Strenuous Opposition

Washington (AP)—An attempt to offset Senator Borah's violent opposition to the Republican platform and its prohibition declaration was seen today in a new statement from James R. Garfield defending the party's campaign utterance.

Chairman of the committee which drafted that platform, Garfield not only argued strenuously the points made by the Idaho senator against the resubmission plank, but expressed regret that Borah was unwilling to continue giving "his thought and ability toward a constructive, forward-looking program."

In political circles here there was a feeling the Republican high command not only is determined to counteract any influence Borah's denunciation may have had, but would even like to find a way of enlisting his impressive campaigning talents for the president.

Borah is believed by some to have left himself a way open to support Mr. Hoover, despite his declaration before the senate that he would not aid the Republican nominee if he runs on the party platform. Should the president's acceptance speech, still more than a month off, interpret or expand that platform in a manner pleasing to Borah, the senator might believe the senator might support him.

Garfield's statement argued the Republican submission plan, if accepted, would leave congress full power to prevent return of the saloon in any state and full control over the states of any prohibition or system of liquor distribution they might choose. On the contrary, he said, straightout repeal would leave congress absolutely unable to prevent the saloon.

## Stock Market 'Victims' Rap New York Exchange

Washington (AP)—In the role of "victims" of stock market operations, two women today hurriedly sought straightout repeal of change and private dealers in testimony before the senate banking committee.

Testifying in the committee's stock market investigation, Miss Grace Vanbraam Roberts of Highland, N. Y., said the New York exchange "condones a fraud when committed by prominent brokers."

Earlier, Miss Ann Gushue, a Cheyenne, Wyo., bank employee, who had been sold stock shares at 23 although the stock had never brought more than 75 on the exchange and now is selling for little or nothing.

## Recover 230 Pounds of Treasure From Vessel

Brest, France (AP)—Divers of the salvage vessel Artigou II recovered today over the wrecked liner Egypt, which yesterday yielded a haul of ingots valued at several million francs.

It was learned today that the weight of the gold brought up from the treasure room of the Egypt which was sunk in 1922 with \$5,000,000 worth of gold and silver aboard, was more than 230 pounds.

## CLEAR WAY FOR BILL

Washington (AP)—The senate leaders agreed today to take up the Hawes-Cutting Philippine independence bill as soon as the senate disposes of the pending unemployment relief measure.

## Estimate 100 Persons Dead In Tidal Wave

Exact Check on Casualties in Mexican Tragedy Still Is Impossible

## MANY ARE INJURED

Towns Along West Coast Wiped Out—Relief Agencies Begin Work

## BULLETIN

Colima, State of Colima, Mexico (AP)—Gov. Salvador Saeudo informed the Associated Press today that there were perhaps 100 dead in yesterday's tidal wave and a great danger of pestilence would follow unless outside aid came immediately.

Mexico City (AP)—Mexican relief agencies were concentrated today on the task of alleviating the suffering of thousands of people in towns along the west coast which were virtually wiped out yesterday by a tidal wave that took a toll of two score lives.

An accurate check of the casualties was not possible today because of the disorganized condition of the territory.

Colima reported that the known number of injured there was 62, but it could not be determined how many lives were lost.

Gov. Salvador Saeudo of the state of Colima, said today for Cuytulan, where the wave struck hardest, to take charge of the situation. Before he left he called Mexico City to appeal for public aid.

He said the death toll at Cuytulan, a resort town, now had passed 40 with additional missing and more than 100 injured. The wave was preceded by sharp earthquake shocks.

Two relief trains left here for Cuytulan. The first train evacuated 1,400 persons from the town.

Wave Sweeps Over Land

The governor reported the tidal wave swept inland for more than a mile over an 18-mile front, leveling everything in its path.

Federal soldiers were searching for additional victims, and burning thousands of dead fish left on the beach when the waves receded.

Danger of disease made necessary temporary evacuation of the inhabitants.

Two minor earthquakes preceded the heavy temblor which ushered in the wave and aroused the inhabitants, many of whom fled to the beach for safety. There the tidal wave trapped them, sweeping many inland to death or outward into the sea.

This month is likely to go down as one of the worst in Mexico's history of disastrous natural phenomena. Two major earthquakes have shaken the country this month, and a dozen cities have been damaged by cyclones besides the effect of yesterday's tidal wave. The tidal property damage extends into millions.

The tiny state of Colima has borne the brunt of the disasters which are believed here to be centered about some ocean bed shift off the central west coast. Upwards of fifty minor quakes have been recorded by instruments here in the last five days and the total light shocks for the month already has passed 100.

## Report Janesville Man May Be Federal Judge

Milwaukee (AP)—The Milwaukee Journal today said it learned that the name of William Dougherty, Janesville attorney, has been sent to Washington by republicans in charge of patronage in the state as a possible successor to the late Federal Judge C. Z. Luse.

The paper said the proposed appointment of State Senator George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, to fill the vacancy "could not be confirmed in the state" and that Senators La Follette and Blaine opposed him.

Hence, the Journal says, George Vits, Manitowish, Republican national committeeman, was instructed to send in other names. The attorney general's department suggested that four names be sent in and that the appointee be chosen from the four. The appointee, the paper said, will be a Western district resident.

## JEWELRY STOLEN

Bellevue, Wis. (AP)—Grand Duke Boris of Russia, cousin of the late czar, has been the victim of a \$4,000 jewel theft at his villa here it was learned today.

# Roosevelt Chairman Puts Economic Issue Above Liquor Plank

## Olin Dutra Gets Sensational 69 To Lead at Open

Replaces Leo Diegel Who Scores 73; Sarazen Trails With 74

Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, N. Y. (AP)—Olin Dutra, younger of the two Spanish brothers from the Los Angeles district, shot a sensational 69, one under par, today for the lead in the first round of the United States open golf championship.

The husky Californian negotiated the last nine holes in 33, two under par, after dropping a single stroke to perfect figures with an outward 35 he narrowly missed putts for birdies on the 16th and 18th, after firing beautiful approaches to the green.

Dutra replaced Leo Diegel as the early pace setter with a 73.

It was the first successful attack of the tournament on old man par and established the far western entry as an unexpected contender.

Dutra gave a brilliant shot making exhibition in mastering the difficulties of Fresh Meadow, especially on the back nine, where a number of favorites had cracked, including MacDonald Smith, George Von Elm and Densmore Shute.

Dutra's score gave him a five stroke advantage over Gene Sarazen, the British open champion, and Jose Jurado, Argentine ace, each with 74 for the opening round. The par-breaker was six strokes ahead of the defending champion, Bill Burke, and Walter Hagen, each with 75.

Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico, 36-37-73.

Walter Hagen, Detroit 38-37-75.

Willy Cox, Brooklyn 40-40-80.

Olin Dutra, Brentwood, Calif., 36-33-69.

Al Espinosa, Akron, Ohio 42-43-85.

Craig Wood, Deal, N. J. 40-39-79.

Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y. 40-39-79.

Jock Hutchison, Chicago 43-38-81.

Francis Gallett, Milwaukee, 38-39-77.

Fred Morrison, Pasadena, Calif., 40-37-79.

Gene Sarazen, Great Neck, L. I., 37-37-74.

Bill Burke, Greenwich, Conn., 37-38-75.

T. Phillip Perkins, New York, 37-39-76.

Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif., 40-37-77.

Denny Shute, Cleveland, O., 37-41-78.

X—Gordon Kummer, Milwaukee, 43-42-89.

Robert T. Barrett, Chevy Chase, Md., 38-41-79.

Abe G. Espinosa, Chicago, Ill., 44-39-83.

Frank Walsh, Chicago, Ill., 41-44-85.

George Von Elm, Los Angeles, 38-41-79.

MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, L. I., 40-40-80.

Jose Jurado, Argentina, 35-39-74.

X—John E. Lehman, Chicago, 45-42-87.

Bobby Cruickshank, Port Richmond, N. Y., 40-38-78.

X—Amateur.

## Lindbergh First Witness at Trial

Colonel to Take Stand in Hoax Trial of John H. Curtis

Flemington, N. J. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will be the state's first witness in the trial of John H. Curtis, Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder, who is accused of perpetrating a hoax that served to obstruct the search for Colonel Lindbergh's kidnapped and slain baby son. The trial is scheduled to begin Monday.

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., said he would call Col. Lindbergh immediately after the jury is completed. He expected the jury to be complete at noon of the opening day.

Among about nine other witnesses, Hauck said, will be police officers who made futile investigations on the strength of information supplied by Curtis. He also planned to introduce portions of Curtis' statement and alleged confession into evidence. The confession has been repudiated by Curtis.

Hauck said the state would be unable to complete its case in one day, but expected the jury to be ready for deliberation by the end of the week.

Curtis claimed, during the search for the Lindbergh baby, that he was in touch with the kidnapers. To this end he made several trips by boat in company with Col. Lindbergh. The police said he confessed, after the baby's body was found near the Lindbergh home, that he had never been in communication with the kidnapers.

## Admits Democrats Must Meet Prohibition Problem

OUTLINES POSITION

Smith Says Candidate Won't be Named On 1st Vote

Chicago (AP)—William G. McAdee and Alfred E. Smith, who fought through more than a hundred ballots in 1924 for the presidential nomination, buried the hatchet today when McAdee called on Smith at his headquarters.

Chicago (AP)—A new voice was raised against the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt today as the forces of the New York governor took charge of the resolutions committee and sought to make economic issues instead of prohibition the dominant campaign theme.

While an eager ear was turned toward Tammany to learn to what candidate the bulk of New York's 94 votes will be thrown, two more presidential candidates came to town—Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma, and former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

Murray said the presidential nominee would not be Roosevelt. A little later, Alfred E. Smith, the vigorous campaigner of 1928, told newspapermen he did not believe a candidate would be named on the first ballot. He is one of the strongest opponents of Roosevelt.

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the Roosevelt picked chairman of the resolutions committee said as he opened its first session that the prohibition issue must be met, but that the platform should emphasize economic issues.

Hitchcock voiced the views of other spokesmen of Governor Roosevelt as the Democratic platform making committee met for the first time. He advocated a slash in the tariff and a policy of measured inflation.

"We will have to meet the prohibition issue," said Hitchcock, "because of what the Republicans did, but I do not consider it a party issue. Personally I voted against the 18th amendment as a member of the senate, but I am not what would be called a repealist."

"I imagine the platform will provide a direct statement on prohibition, probably calling for the submission of a repeal amendment, but I do not think all members of the party should be bound or pledged to the policy of repeal."

"We have a real issue with the Republicans on the economic crisis confronting the nation."

"I would remind the Republicans that they complained 12 years ago that Democratic inflation and that the subsequent deflation of the Republicans led to the cause of our troubles today," Hitchcock continued. "Of course we must have some inflation in controlled form—the very thing which is being attempted now and for which the Democrats were condemned for doing 12 years ago."

"I would put the tariff back to where it was under the Underwood bill of 1913."

Hitchcock, former Democratic senator from Nebraska, was selected last night by the Roosevelt forces as chairman of the resolutions committee. He expressed his views today prior to opening the first session of the committee.

All of the Roosevelt leaders here are emphasizing the economic issues and demanding the party base its campaign on these rather than prohibition.

Contest Hearings

Despite protests from the regular party Roosevelt delegation from Minnesota that it was too early to proceed, the national committee subcommittee appointed to hear Democratic convention seating contests decided today to go ahead with the hearings.

Previously the subcommittee postponed for hearing tomorrow by the full committee the Louisiana contest brought by former Gov. J. Y. Sanders against the delegation headed by Senator Long.

Long challenged the validity of the subcommittee and Sanders expressed unwillingness to proceed in Long's absence.

William F. Donahue, St. Cloud, Minn., representing the regular Roosevelt delegation, also questioned the authority of the subcommittee.

But on motion of J. C. Adams of Texas, the subcommittee agreed to proceed after Ray G. Mooney, Waseca, representing the contesting faction, had expressed readiness to present the case.

Mooney argued Donahue's statement that he was not ready was not made in good faith since he had a month's notice of the hearing.

Neil Cronin, city attorney of Minneapolis, representing the anti-Roosevelt delegation, argued the Roosevelt convention in Minnesota was illegal in that it excluded 141 regularly elected Hennepin-co-delegates and voted "secret members" appointed by the state chairman who were not delegates.

"The voters of Minnesota have repudiated the notion of that convention," Cronin said.

## Bishop Cannon Says Drys Prepared for Vote on Prohibition

Chicago (AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., fighting prohibition leader, says the allied dry forces are as willing "as the wettest of the wet" to have the people speak on prohibition.

Arriving here yesterday en route to Iowa, the Methodist Episcopal (South) church official announced the drys would make as determined a fight for a straight enforcement plank at the Democratic convention as they did at the Republican.

"Then we will take it to the country," he declared. And the result, he said, will be "surprising."

"You will find," the bishop predicted, "that the country isn't controlled by the wet states and that the folks back home will have something to say."

He plans to return to Chicago for the convention.



# Must Organize To Cut Taxes, Kelley States

Present Government Making Slaves of Citizens, He Alleges

Picturing present government as a modern "Frankenstein" which is making slaves of American citizens, Edward L. Kelley, Madison, executive director of the Wisconsin Tax Alliance, in an address at Lawrence Memorial chapel last night said it is time tax payers organize and demand immediate reductions in governmental expenditures and taxes.

A large and enthusiastic audience, which almost filled the main floor of the chapel, attended the meeting. F. J. Harwood, chairman of the group of business men responsible for Mr. Kelley's appearance in Appleton, presided.

It was announced this morning that application for membership in the Taxpayers Alliance has been made through members of the committee in charge of last night's meeting. Members of the committee are F. J. Harwood, chairman, B. J. Zuehlke, Seymour Davis, William C. Wing, H. L. Gainer, and A. Wertheimer.

Tracing the trend of governmental activity during the past few years, Mr. Kelley said the fathers of our nation would scarcely recognize our present government as the one then founded and passed down to us. He said the outward form adheres, but the inward operations are not in conformity with their intentions.

"By judicial interpretations, the Constitution has been warped here and there until it has become a deformed, misshapen monstrosity, and every anguished twist given to our basic law has been to extend governmental activities that encroach farther upon the individual rights of the citizen, destroying his independence and initiative and dampening his ambition," he declared.

Results in Machine  
"Every extension of governmental activity, mostly begun in a modest way, soon develops into a large machine with thousands of parasites creating expenses wholly out of proportion to the service it gives the people, and building up an organized group of officeholders that, opposed by a disorganized majority, perpetuates itself and fattens upon what it feeds—the people's money."

"The present cost of government is unjustified, unwarranted, and wholly out of proportion to necessary requirements, and is a heavy burden upon the ability of the people to pay. This governmental expense must not only be stopped, but it must be materially reduced. Governments that were instituted to guarantee to us the enjoyment of our natural rights now take all the enjoyment in depriving us of them."

"Every right or privilege of the citizen in work or in play, awake or asleep, is governed, inspected, and subjected to penalties and fines, and taxed to support the board of officials that stick their noses into, intrude upon, and regulate business harassing and annoying the citizen in his efforts to live and secure a competence for himself and his family."

Analyzing the per capita cost of government, the speaker said that 30 years ago it aggregated \$30.24, in 1920 it was \$77.64, and in 1932 it will be \$124.42. The average family of four will pay \$500 this year for extending government, the privilege of ham-stringing him at every possible turn, he declared.

"We must halt today and take our bearings," he stated. To get a proper perspective we must obey the advice of the founders of government and have recourse to the fundamental principles of our government.

Frugality Forgotten  
"They cautioned that we should maintain the blessings of our free government only by exercising justice, moderation, temperance, frugality and virtue. For many years the governments have known not the word 'frugality,' they have not only been immoderate, but 'drunk to the guards' in demands for authority, power and luxurious surroundings and equipment, and the word 'frugality' has been erased from the lexicon of government as it has been from the lexicon of the people."

"In taking our bearings a survey of our entire governmental structure must be made and to get back upon a safe course, shaped far and away from the shoals upon which we have been drifting, will require a hard fight by every individual citizen to curb his demands for the acquired taste of luxurious service from government."

Turning back the pages of history Mr. Kelley said that in the early days taxation was a mere incident in the lives of countrymen. He said as the country developed, taxation bore a fair and even tempo and harmony prevailed. But that even tempo has disappeared, and the cost of government is today far above the living scale of the average citizen, he declared.

Most Forget Luxuries  
Scorning self pity and sympathy, he said the former strident protesting groups have no room in political order and will only tend to postpone the return of prosperity. He said it is about time people start thinking about the return to a sane economic order, and quit be-

## Congressman Kading's Car Is Stolen Again

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—For the second time during this session of Congress, Representative Charles A. Kading of Watertown has had his car spirited away from under the very dome of the capitol.

At last reports, Washington police were still unsuccessfully searching for the Congressman's stolen coupe and Kading was cherishing the hope that the thieves in this instance were the same sort who stole his Buick last February—and then abandoned it after a joy ride.

Kading's car disappeared last Saturday night while he was working late in the House office building. The time before when it disappeared he was working in his office until 12 A. A poor sort of reward for working nights, Kading feels, particularly since he carried only a small insurance on his car.

meaning the fact that luxuries are now an impossibility.

"We are greatly to blame for the present depression," he said. "We made drastic demands for mammoth investments, and today we find that the costs of those developments are far beyond our ability to pay. We must curb the luxuries of government, and must battle our own selfish habits. All must practice self restraint and their powers of will, and then make government responsive to that will."

Denouncing bureaus, boards and commissions as unnecessary evils, Mr. Kelley said there are 80 such organizations functioning in Wisconsin, each of which is inflicting penalties upon the citizens of the state.

The speaker said the power of the ballot cannot be used effectively against such organizations, but it is possible for groups of organized citizens to go before the budget makers and demand explanations about certain extravagant items which are keeping pockets and purses empty.

"Government has been ruled too long by organized minorities, and it is time organized citizens go before these groups, exhibit their empty pockets, and demand justice," he said. "If a man, who in times of prosperity had an annual salary of \$5,000 and is now obliged to budget himself to half that amount, government should be made to make similar sacrifices."

Discussing the unemployment situation, Mr. Kelley declared that for the poverty stricken, jobless man and his family is a moral obligation, and an absolute necessity.

Expenses Overlap  
Analyzing the collection and distribution of tax monies, the speaker said there are 9,305 tax levying bodies in Wisconsin. He said there are 23,000 school directors in this state, and that there is too much overlapping in expenditures for school purposes. He said Wisconsin has more teachers' colleges, compared to two in Michigan.

Of the 3,200 teachers turned out of colleges last year, only 60 per cent got jobs, Mr. Kelley declared, flooded with unemployed teachers, because there are no available jobs.

Calling for immediate organization of depressed tax payers, the speaker declared that the time for citizens to fight is at budget meetings, and not in front of the city treasurer's window at tax paying time.

Quoting statistics, Mr. Kelley pointed out that in 1931 the government exacted six per cent of the people's earnings, whereas in 1932 it will take 33 1-10 per cent. He said that during the coming months of July, August, September and part of October every man, woman, and child who has employment will work for nothing, their wages being extracted by the government.

The speaker said that an analysis of business conditions in 1931 reveals that 28 per cent of Wisconsin manufacturing and retail corporations showed a gain in profits. He said that in 1929 the analysis showed taxable incomes of \$122,000,000, and with a loss of \$40,000,000 in incomes in 1931, the total loss in two years aggregated \$162,000,000.

From 1930 to 1931 sales of Wisconsin industrial plants dropped \$181,400,000, and in retail establishments, \$524,700,000, he stated. Wages in manufacturing plants were cut \$25,595,000, and wages in retail establishments, \$2,938,100, he said. A survey conducted by Standard Statistics for 265 sample industrial firms, showed that in the first quarter of 1932 there is a decrease of 81 per cent over the same period in 1931, he stated.

Distribution of the cost of road building programs in Wisconsin reveals that in 1932 \$20,025,900 of the \$61,280,493 expended in 1930 was derived from the gasoline tax, of the \$9,500,000 derived from bond issues, the greater portion falls back on the tax payer.

Of the total amount spent in building roads, \$7,000,000 was paid by cities, towns and villages; \$3,049,000 represented federal aid, and \$21,694,000 was derived from taxation of general property, he stated.

The speaker said federal aid for road building is only a "mythical Santa Claus." Sixty-eight per cent of the money expended on road building in 1930 was derived from direct taxation, he declared.

Salaries of state officials this year will be from \$81,000 to \$100,000 higher each month than they were a year ago Mr. Kelley said.

Pointing out the aims and purposes of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, the speaker said it is a fact finding institution starting on a five-year basis. He said in Indiana the program has been working successfully for approximately 10 years, and that through the efforts of the organization, approximately \$10,000,000 is being saved each year through careful analysis of the state's budget.

Climaxing his address, Mr. Kelley urged that patriotic citizens get behind the movement if they desire to seek permanent relief from staggering governmental expenditures, and increasing taxation.

Cottage — Wanted to rent modern cottage for weekend of July 4. Phone 3568.

## Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN.

### PARTY CHAOS

The most important question raised by Senator Borah's speech is whether the Republican platform has any power to bind the actions of Republicans in Congress. The Senator says it has no power to bind, and that he will not "swear it a political convention to tell him how he should amend the Constitution of the United States." The Republican platform also has something to say on this subject. It declares specifically that the Eighteenth Amendment is "not a partisan political question" and that "no public official or member of the party should be pledged or forced to choose between his party affiliations and his honest convictions upon this question."

It would appear then that strictly speaking the Republican convention disavowed its right to bind Republicans in Congress, that it does assert that the Congressional caucus ought to bind them, and that, therefore, Senator Borah will not have booted his party unless the Republican caucus in Congress adopts the prohibition policy suggested by the convention at Chicago.

... ..

The net result of all these declarations is that there exists no power anywhere to determine the policies of the Republican party. The convention renounced that power. It specifically denied that it was the supreme authority as to what Republicanism is, and then placed that authority over "the general policies of the party requiring Congressional action" in the Congressional caucus. But the President and all the executive officials cannot be bound by the caucus. They presumably are bound by the convention. Thus we have arrived at a situation where Republican executives are bound by the convention, Republican Legislators are bound by the caucus, and Senator Borah is bound by nothing but his own conscience. It could not be more vividly revealed how thoroughly party government has disintegrated in the United States. Here it has been openly avowed that there is no such thing as party policy and that the party exists solely to elect officeholders under a common but meaningless label.

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## Governor Lauds Work of Eagles

Comments Order's Activities in Fostering Social Legislation

Madison —(P)— Speaking at the opening session of the state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Governor LaFollette last night commended the organization for its success in enacting social legislation and its recognition of "the obligation of neighborliness."

"Today, in the speeding up of our life in a mechanical civilization, there is a danger of losing the spirit of kindness and neighborliness of pioneer days, and we are apt to forget that we are our brother's keeper," he said.

Turning to the economic situation, the governor said the nation was the first to solve the problem of production and that patriotic leadership is now needed in solving the problem of distribution. Public works projects as an emergency means of supplying work for the unemployed was urged by the governor.

But that was what the other relatives seemed to think of their candidates' prospects. Anna Roosevelt was ready for "real campaigning," and so was young Mrs. James Roosevelt, who grew up Republican, in Boston. They will have another Roosevelt, another son, with them by the weekend.

In the meantime James Roosevelt had to go to see Al Smith. For James is "covering the convention" for a Boston newspaper, and his first request was for an interview with his father's opponent.

Stabilization of employment is the next big project to be undertaken by the Eagles, Mr. Deluse said. The order favors the establishment of a federal agency to make surveys, studies and investigations of all problems relating to the stabilization of employment in industry, agriculture and commerce, "with a view to legislation to prevent recurrence of periodic depressions and enable employees to obtain a saving wage and investors a reasonable dividend."

Charles A. Dittman, La Crosse, grand trustee, Dr. W. T. Doyle, state president, and Thomas H. George, Madison, were other speakers at the opening session of the convention.

## Stolen Automobile Is Found at Wittenberg

An automobile stolen Monday night from the Frank Weinkauf garage at 844 E. Pacific-st. was found abandoned yesterday afternoon at Wittenberg, according to word received here by Appleton police.

Receiving a report from R. G. Peterson, manager of the Wittenberg Telephone Co., that his car was stolen last night, police believe the person or persons who took the Weinkauf machine continued from Wittenberg in Peterson's car.

OWNER CLAIMS PUPPY  
An hour after Appleton police notified the city clerk of Manitowoc that a German police puppy had been found here, three Manitowoc women called for the animal at the police station. The dog was identified by the Manitowoc license tag on its collar.

Dance at Greenville Pav., Sun., June 26. Jack Cameron and his Orch. Special Dance Review at 10:30 P. M.

Olub Society Orch., Valley Queen, Sun.

Nine New Art Books Available at Library  
Nine new art books published by the Hispanic society of America have been added to the Hispanic collection of books on the literature, art, music and civilization of Spain at the Appleton public library. The new books contain hundreds of miniature prints of the famous art works of Spain.

## Await Action As Outgrowth Of Arms Plan

Washington Hopeful in Spite of Coldness Manifested in France

Washington —(P)— Administration hopes were strong today that concrete results would come of President Hoover's sweeping proposal for a one-third cut in world armaments, despite the initial French coldness toward it.

The president and Secretary Stimson were particularly cheered by direct reports to them, by transatlantic telephone, from the American representatives in Geneva. These put a far more optimistic construction on the reaction of the European powers than was reflected by the news dispatches from the scene of the general disarmament conference and from the foreign capitals.

Ambassador Hugh Gibson, chief American delegate, informed them the reception of the Hoover plan was enthusiastic, and that even that of French Minister Paul-Boncour was surprisingly friendly when measured in the light of current French public opinion. He said also that Sir John Simon, head of the British delegation, approved the plan and believed the nations represented could get together upon it to evolve a successful conclusion for the hitherto unhelpful-appearing parley.

Nearly solid support from important spokesmen in the American congress lent assurance that real difficulty was not going to be raised in the president's path at home.

Analysis of the president's formula indicated that outside of the offensive weapons which would be discarded: Bombing planes, tanks, big mobile guns and chemical warfare equipment, this country would not be making sacrifices, but actually might find itself in a slightly more favorable position than at present.

Sees Actual Parity  
American land forces are considered clearly under the "police component" exempted from limitation. Naval armaments, in which the United States has technical parity with Great Britain, would be reduced to a point that would give actual parity in most classes on the basis of American ships now built and building, eliminating the need of expensive further construction to make up the cruiser tonnage shortage and replace obsolete destroyers and obsolescent battleships.

In the offensive arms class the United States would scrap some two thousand bombing planes, 1,000 tanks and 40 big railway guns, disbanding a couple of battalions of chemical warfare and heavy howitzer troops. However, this country has just developed some extraordinary fast and effective bombing planes for the army, and a new tank of great speed and adaptability—both the last word in offensive weapons.

Observers of arms limitation since the World war have noted that up to now no new, thoroughly effective weapons of war have been discarded and few of them have been subjected even to limitation that would affect their efficiency. Adoption of the Hoover plan would therefore, they point out, constitute a tremendous moral step forward in the cause of disarmament, as well as meeting the direct objective of cutting the overwearing burden of armament costs.

JUSTICES TO MEET  
Milwaukee —(P)— The Wisconsin Association of Justices of the Peace will meet here Saturday for their fourth annual convention.

Frog Legs Tonight—Fish or Frog Legs Fri. New Derby.

## Candidates are Busy

(By The Associated Press)  
Franklin D. Roosevelt  
Confident of victory, he is at Albany sticking to "my routine of being governor" and maintaining liaison with Chicago. He asked Mayor James J. Walker of New York yesterday to answer charges of unfitness.

Alfred E. Smith  
Arriving at Chicago, he called flatly for repeal, denied "Stop-Roosevelt" attempt, and said, in answer to a question, that his formula for Democratic success was: "Write an honest, clear, to-the-point platform and nominate me."

Newton D. Baker  
After getting honorary degree at Yale, he made a speech saying: "I admit I have sometimes been a bit discouraged as to what happens to the intellect of America after it leaves college."

John C. Garner  
The speaker, staying at Washington to preside over house, received stacks of telegrams lauding his recent statement on national issues, which included a declaration for repeal.

William H. Murray  
The governor left Oklahoma City bound for the convention. He rebuked a state employee who slapped him on the back. "I'm no dog," he said, "don't pat me on the back."

Harry F. Byrd  
The former governor of Virginia, in Chicago, reiterates his stand for submission of a repeal plank to the states.

James A. Reed  
The former Missouri senator outlined his view over prohibition before leaving Kansas City for Chicago. He said there should be prompt modification of the Volstead act and prompt submission of repeal of the 18th amendment.

Other candidates did not appear prominently in the news, for the time being.

## Hausner Honored By Two Nations; Plans New Flight

Polish Government Bestows Cross of Merit Upon Aviator

Miami, Fla. —(P)— Safely back on dry land again after eight days in a wave-tossed plane following being forced down on an attempted flight from New York to Poland, Stanislaus Felix Hausner rested today and made plans for another trans-Atlantic hop.

He was brought ashore shortly before midnight from the Circle Shell, a freighter which sighted his drifting, disabled plane and took him aboard, suffering from hunger, thirst and exposure.

He was accorded honors by the government of Poland, his fatherland, as well as by the United States, of which he is a naturalized citizen.

The 32-year-old motion picture operator, with but a few hours experience as a pilot before he started his flight to Poland on June 3, was decorated with the gold cross of merit of the Polish government as the principal feature of the official welcome accorded him upon his arrival here late last night.

The decoration was made by Thaddeus Zazulinski, secretary to the Polish embassy at Washington.

With Mrs. Hausner, who came here by airplane from Newark, N. J., with friends to meet her husband, Hausner stood bashfully on the stage of a theater as he received the official welcome shortly before midnight.

Doesn't Give Details  
City, state and government officials participated in the affair.

Hausner spoke briefly, but failed to go into detail as to his experiences while drifting in the ocean on his ill-fated airplane. He repeated his intention to try another trans-Atlantic flight.

"Since I came off the Circle Shell, the freighter that rescued me," he said, "I have been hearing only good wishes."

"I have had no time to answer the thousand questions about what trouble I had, how I existed, what I ate and what I drank. All these things would take too long to answer."

Hausner said he was in the air 28 hours before his airplane became disabled, and estimated he covered 2,800 miles.

Mrs. Hausner, a pretty brunette, speaking briefly at the ceremony, was radiant in her happiness at being reunited with her husband.

"If he wants to make another flight, he may," she said, "but I am not enthusiastic."

After the ceremony Hausner and his friends were taken to sea again to accompany the official welcome boat in to Miami. Slowness of the craft in returning from the freighter.

## Chamber Delegates at District Conference

A delegation of Appleton Chamber of Commerce officials and members left this afternoon for Oshkosh to attend a district meeting of the Wisconsin State chamber at Hotel Aethern. Officials and members of chamber branches from throughout the state are attending the meeting.

The program opened at 2:30 this afternoon with an address on "Reducing Costs of State Government." Other speakers include Grover C. Neff, Madison; C. W. Hoyt, Oshkosh; John L. Barchard, Milwaukee, president of the state chamber; Frank J. Schneller, Menasha, and F. H. Clausen, Horicon.

## Appleton-st Building Is Damaged by Fire

Fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated at \$100 in the attic of the building at 310 N. Appleton-st. The main floor of the building is occupied by H. Resman, clothier, and the second floor is occupied by Mrs. M. Pemberton. The blaze was confined to the attic, and extinguished by the Appleton fire department in a short time.

## Gilkey Continues Stalwart Chief

Conservatives Ready for Strenuous Battle in Fall Elections

Milwaukee —(P)— Again accepting the leadership of George L. Gilkey, Merrill, as chairman, the conservative Republican executive committee today was ready for a strenuous campaign to organize support from Wisconsin voters in the fall elections.

Gilkey's reelection to the post in the party organization which he has held for several years was announced late yesterday at the close of a private meeting that produced several spirited contests for offices in the inner-circle of the organization.

From conflicting reports emanating from the meeting it was learned that William F. Kinsella, Milwaukee, was reelected treasurer after Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee, had rejected the office when he failed to get assurance of support from Gilkey. The announcement of the committee said Kinsella was elected on the first formal ballot.

Another sharp division of sentiment was evidenced, it was learned, when Mrs. R. W. Bowen of Augusta, was elected vice chairman in a contest against Mrs. C. J. Otjen, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Agnes Charbonneau of Superior. Mrs. Charbonneau withdrew after the first informal ballot, thereby producing a deadlock which remained unbroken through several more polls of the committee.

Howard Greene of Genesee Depot was elected executive vice chairman and Roy L. Brecke, Chippewa Falls, was reelected executive secretary.

Although the subject of a director for the fall campaign was not taken up, Paul Neverman, Marinette, told the committee of some of the preliminary plans. Selection of a director will be discussed at a later meeting.

## GETS MASTER'S DEGREE

T. H. Christensen, graduate of Lawrence college in 1929, received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin this week.

er Circle Shell, after contact at sea made it necessary that Hausner be brought to Miami on a faster vessel. He said he does not expect to leave here before Saturday.

## "Hollywood Hat Shop" Inc.

FOX THEATRE BLDG.

# SAFEST TIRE EVER BUILT!

...is here!

## Goodrich Safety Silvertown

as low as **\$7.05**

WE'VE received a shipment—now you can see for yourself the tire which is proving the sensation of the year ♥♥♥ Let us explain the construction—why it is the world's safest tire. Why the thicker tread gives thousands of miles additional anti-skid performance. Why it has a firmer grip on the road than any other tire—minimizing the skidding hazard. Why it has the strongest carcass—greater protection against blowouts.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY WE WILL

# SELL TIRES TAX FREE

## EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.

613 W. COLLEGE AVE.  
EXIDE BATTERIES  
WE CUT AUTO LOCK KEYS  
GOODRICH TIRES AND TUBES

PHONE 44



# Congress Now Is Anxious to Close Session

## Members Expected to be Home Before End of Current Month

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Although night sessions have been abandoned, congress is definitely working toward adjournment. By diminishing the time for debate, congress really speeds its conclusions. The more time for discussion, the more difficult it is in the last few days of a session to get agreement.

Congress has before it certain tasks which debate is not going to change. An agreement can be reached in 24 hours to finish all pending legislation on which there is any chance of compromise at all, and this is true of all the major items. By eliminating the debate, time is given for the informal conferences through which alone agreement can come. Instead of slowing up the work, the curtailing of the night sessions really speeds the end. This was what the senators had in mind in voting for a shorter day.

The long drawn out sessions have a way of producing tired nerves and irritability which is not conducive to legislative progress. The prospects now are that congress will make a real effort to get through in time to let the Democrats attend the national convention in Chicago, but they may not be able to get away until Monday under present indications.

Want Session to End

The Republicans are just as anxious to get through before the Chicago convention of next week as are the Democrats, because it is realized that if a recess is taken until beyond the Democratic convention, congress will drag along through all of July and perhaps longer. The conventions have acted as a sort of time limitation and already have had the effect of speeding up legislation.

The only big bill on which last minute action is necessary is the measure authorizing the Reconstruction Finance corporation to borrow a billion and a half dollars in addition to its present provision for a billion and a half. Out of the new money, funds are expected to be made available to state governments and indirectly to cities for relief purposes. Finishing touches are of course necessary on the economy bill and other appropriation measures, but there is little likelihood of a filibuster or prolongation of the controversy, since the desire to adjourn is virtually unanimous.

All the members of the house are anxious to get away, as all of them are up for re-election and they need the time for their campaigns. One-third of the senators are in the same boat and many of them have primary campaigns coming very soon with definite opposition to meet.

Congress, therefore, is as eager to finish its work as apparently the country is to have its legislative body quit. While predictions as to the exact day and hour are not likely to be accurate, still it may be said that before the end of the present month congress will have gone home to its fences.

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### Wheeler Candidate For District Attorney

Frank F. Wheeler, Appleton, today took out nomination papers for district attorney of Outagamie-co on the Republican ticket. He is the third candidate seeking the nomination. The others are Oscar J. Schmiede and Samuel Sigman, both of Appleton.

Wheeler has practiced law in Appleton for the past seven years, coming here from Milwaukee. For a time he was associated with Frank, Wheeler and Pelkey, before establishing his own practice. He has practiced law since 1919 and is a graduate of Leland Stanford university.

Mr. Wheeler is a past president of the Civic Council and a vice commander of Oney Johnston post of the American legion.

### Drives Uric Acid Poison from Body—Then Out Goes Rheumatism

Uric Acid Poisons Start to Leave in 24 Hours — Oh Joy!

The crippling power of relentless uric acid — once it settles in joints and muscles is sad to contemplate. You can't be permanently free from rheumatic pains, agony, twinges and swellings until every particle of this uric acid that poisons the whole system has been expelled.

You simply fool yourself when you take pain deadening drugs — they may bring relief from pain but —

**THE CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM**

—the cause of your agony—of your stiffness—of your violent inflammation — uric acid poison — stays right in your body—getting more deeply entrenched in your joints and sooner or later it will manifest itself again—and your next rheumatic attack may be worse than ever before.

Now there's a prescription called Allenru, that is safe yet so powerful that when you take it uric acid poisons start to pour out of your body in 24 hours — better, still —

In 48 hours pain, agony and inflammation are gone.

—You are ready for work again.

—You remember, please—that one bottle of Allenru is guarantee to do this—and there's something to do that will please you—a bottle of Allenru—uric acid's worst enemy—costs but 85 cents at Voigt's Drug Store or any druggist anywhere — little enough to pay to be free and keep free from rheumatic bondage.

Adv.

### New Comet Discovered by New Zealand Astronomer

Wellington, New Zealand —(AP)—The government astronomer said today he had discovered a new comet of the tenth magnitude in the southern sky.

The comet is now invisible to the naked eye, he said. He gave its position as 9 hours and 15 minutes ascension, decreasing, 84 degrees, 36 minutes, declination, decreasing. It is within 5 degrees of the south pole, he said.

### Building Prices May be at Bottom

#### Dollar is Put to Work Safely and Surely in Building Plans, He Says

"When history is written 1932 probably will be seen as the year of the lowest costs in building materials for ten years previous and 10 years hence. F. S. Durham, president of the Durham Lumber company of Neenah, declared today.

"Throughout this country there is a continual pyramiding potential demand for new and better homes," he said. "During the past two or three years, because of the readjustment conditions, there has been a growing resistance and a determination upon the part of the men who desired new homes or wished to improve present property, to wait until they were confident that prices of lumber and building materials and labor had reached the lowest point. They were justified in doing so as they realized with the receding value of the dollar

they must likewise wait for recessions in commodity values.

Today the supply of lumber and building materials in the hands of producers and retailers is scarcely 35 per cent of what would be considered a normal supply under normal conditions, he pointed out.

"Many producers throughout the country have gone out of business and when a fairly normal demand for lumber and building materials is again upon us, and the man with the dollar today who desires to make a building investment decides to go ahead, I believe that a momentum will be started bringing on a demand for building materials far

beyond the capacity of the present producers' ability to supply it and that it is not impossible for history of 10 years ago to repeat itself and the law of supply and demand to lift values and prices very rapidly," he said.

"I sum up these various points to convey to the prospective builder of today that he cannot put his dollar to work more safely or more surely than to go ahead with his building plans without further delay. This movement is gradually getting underway in different communities and the far sighted man will take advantage of the present opportunity."

### Lutheran Synod Argues Chinese Name for God

Milwaukee—(AP)—A special committee of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church will determine whether missionaries in China shall call God "Shangti" or "Shen." It was reported to the synod convention here that "Shangti" is a Chinese term meaning "the supreme ruler," and some Lutherans object to its use because it has a pagan significance. "Shen," missionaries reported, is a collective term covering anything worshiped or revered.

New York—Prince Subba Svast of Siam, enjoyed the Sharkey-Schmeling fight but thought it too bad the battlers used only their hands. "The Siamese way would have been for Herr Schmeling to feint with his left and kick Mr. Sharkey in the face," he said. "I couldn't understand why he didn't."

Chicken Dinner, Sun., June 26, St. John's Luth. Church, Center, highway 47.

Fancy Apricots. Basket 37c. Sunkist Fruit Store. Tel. 233.

# Not In Twenty Years... have there been such BUILDING BARGAINS!

### Hemlock Lumber

No. 1 Dimension .....	\$31.40
No. 2 Dimension .....	\$24.30
No. 3 Dimension .....	\$18.00
No. 1 Bds. Shiplap & D-M ..	\$31.40
No. 2 Bds. Shiplap & D-M ..	\$24.30
No. 3 Bds. Shiplap & D-M ..	\$18.00

### Hardwood Flooring

(13-16x21 FACE)

First Grade Clear Maple ...	\$41.50
Second Grade Maple .....	\$33.75
First Grade Red Oak .....	\$54.00
No. 2 Short Red Oak .....	\$37.50

Highly Polished — End Matched.  
Smooth, Accurate Joints!

### Clear Fir

1x4 Flooring .....	\$40.50
5/8x4 Ceiling .....	\$32.40
1x6 Drop Siding .....	\$37.50

Clean, New Stock.  
Perfect Millwork.

### Stained Shingles

100% Clear!  
100% Vertical Grain!  
Fresh, New Stock!

18-inch Gray (4 shades) ...	\$8.78
18-inch Tan .....	\$8.78
16-inch Brown .....	\$6.00

### Millwork

Combination Doors .....	\$4.49
Clear Pine Glass Doors ....	\$2.95
French Doors (glazed) ....	\$6.66
Two-Panel No. 1 Doors ....	\$2.15
Garage Doors .....	pair \$8.10
Door Frames .....	\$3.19
Window Frames .....	\$2.59

### We Carry in Stock

87 Sizes and Kinds of Doors  
20 Sizes and Kinds of  
Cupboard Doors

113 Sizes and Kinds of Windows

78 Sizes and Kinds of Frames

And Can Give 48-Hour Service on Odd Sizes of  
Windows, Cupboard Doors, Screens and Frames!  
Made in Our Own Work Shop with Best  
Material and Workmanship!

### COMPETITORS SAY:

Their grades are not good!	Their Maple Flooring is inferior!
Their Shingles are "rejects!"	They are "hard up" for money!
Their Stained Shingles are damaged!	They are liquidating!

### OUR CUSTOMERS SAY:

Your grades are the Best of any yard.      Your Shingles cannot be beat.  
Your Stained Shingles are perfect ... new, freshly stained stock.  
Your Maple Flooring makes a beautiful floor in every way.

Sure, everyone is hard-up for money and cash talks these days.  
Eighteen carloads of New Lumber and Materials unloaded in past four weeks ...

## THE WAR is OVER, DURHAM LEADS the WAY

To supply you with the quantity and quality your present Dollar SHOULD buy.  
We challenge anyone to PROVE that our merchandise is not the Best of the kind in the Fox River Valley.

We are offering these VALUES SO GREAT and PRICES SO LOW to attract buyers at a time when the building industry needs stimulating.

Come and visit our yard and warehouses and personally inspect the newest, cleanest and largest stock of Building Materials in the Valley.

# W. J. Durham Lumber Co.

NEENAH

PHONE 18



# Battle Looms On Two-thirds Party Ballot

## Tammany Still Silent About Choice for Presidential Nomination

Chicago—(AP)—With Tammany taking its own time in deciding whom it will back for the Democratic presidential nomination, the supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt looked more and more favorably to-day upon an effort to kick the ancient and revered two-thirds rule right out of the coming convention.

With or without New York's potent 94 votes, the Roosevelt camp claims a majority of the delegates, whether it could hold this strength in a battle—and a rousing fight it would be—to lay the old rule aside was a question that aroused much speculation.

It is, however, that the postponement of Tammany's decision until the New York delegation can gather in caucus on Sunday spurred the Roosevelt forces to a peak of activity. James A. Farley, manager of the New York governor's campaign, set aside the first few hours of a busy day for a talk with John F. Curry, Tammany leader who had just arrived in take a position at the center of the pre-convention whirl.

The situation was much to Tammany's liking. As the jig saw puzzle of convention voting was fitted together, New York's 94 ballots made up the key piece. With them Roosevelt might reasonably hope to gather behind him the two-thirds vote necessary in past conventions to nominate a candidate. But, if they should go elsewhere, the anti-Roosevelt leaders were confident they could defeat the New York executive.

Prepare For Battle

Even before Curry's caucus announcement was made, the Roosevelt group had planned to wage a battle against the two-thirds rule. Louisiana's Huey Long, who unlike most southern Democrats is anxious to see the old rule go, was shifted from the resolutions to the rules committee on the tentative slate drawn up at Roosevelt headquarters.

Generally speaking, it has been the tradition of the party that in the past has insisted upon retaining the two-thirds rule. Unable to command a sectional majority, the Dixie delegates through it have held a powerful veto power in the selection of presidential nominees.

This was a factor of much concern to the Roosevelt camp's contention of getting behind in a attack upon the rule. The New York governor's bare majority includes virtually all the southern delegates. How many of these would vote to retain the rule, although supporting Roosevelt for the nomination, was a question receiving much attention.

Another doubtful question was how large a vote would be necessary to discard the rule. The Rooseveltians claimed a simple majority would be sufficient. The opposition contended a two-thirds vote must be cast to do so.

While the deep-seated controversy was piling up troubles for the Democrats, leaders of both factions were making preparations for the impending battle over the position of permanent chairman. The Roosevelt group wants Senator Walsh of Montana, who presided in 1924, to have the post. The Smith-Raskob combine backs J. P. Shouse, chairman of the national executive committee. Smith and Raskob claim Roosevelt agreed upon Shouse some months ago as part of a compromise which gave Sen. Earl B. Kirtland of Kentucky, a Roosevelt supporter the post of keynote speaker.

Provides Early Test

This is a row involving all the antagonism bound up in the battle for and against Roosevelt. It will be settled almost at the outset of the convention and may provide a test vote by which the important ballots to follow may be gauged.

Another controversy of this one growing out of the factional strife of the Louisiana Democrats was selected for a hearing today by a sub-group of the national committee. The doughy Huey Long has brought his own delegation to Chicago. Two more also have appeared. The second, anti-Long group, contended, among other things, that he had sent to Chicago, in fact, just to confuse the situation. Long himself refused to concede that the sub-committee had authority to consider the controversy and kept his adherents away from the hearing.

Tentatively chosen members of the resolutions committee, which will draft the party platform were called together today to begin their important work. At their head was Gilbert Hitchcock, former senator from Nebraska, choice of the Roosevelt group for the chairmanship.

As the platform sizes up now it will include a declaration for submission to the people of a constitutional amendment to repeal the eighteenth. A row looms on whether the convention should simply vote to give the nation an opportunity to consider the repealer, or take a stand itself against the prohibition amendment.

Tariff Question

Some controversy is expected, too, on the tariff plank. Senator Ho, of Tennessee, a fighting opponent of tariffs, who had been chosen to head the resolutions committee, withdrew last night. In Hitchcock's favor, because he feared his own views on the subject might be too pronounced to satisfy the convention.

Giving no indication of Tammany's attitude on any of the disputes, Curry arrived last night and retired soon afterward to fortify himself against arduous days and nights to come. He went to bed too early, in fact, to receive Farley and Hitchcock who called at his hotel suite anxious for an indication of how the New York votes will go.

Previously he had told newspapermen that New York's decision would be made at next Sunday's

### Dies



Mrs. John H. Dowe, 69, died at her home, 619 N. State-st., Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dowe celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this spring.

## Mrs. John H. Dowe Is Taken by Death

### Succumbs at State-st Residence After Linger- ing Illness

Mrs. John H. Dowe, 69, died at her home, 619 N. State-st., Wednesday evening after a lingering illness. She was born in Germany Dec. 5, 1862, and came to America with her parents two years later. The family moved to Plymouth and lived there for 20 years and for the last 30 years Mrs. Dowe had lived in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Dowe celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 8, this year.

Survivors are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. E. Allwardt, Jordan Valley, Oregon, Mrs. Berny Rothlisberg, and Mrs. Ben Murray, Appleton, Mrs. E. Wittuhn, Milwaukee; three sons, Otto, Edward and John of Appleton; two brothers, Lewis Oble of Milwaukee and Henry Oble of Waldo; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Friends may call at the Hoh Funeral Home from Friday noon until the time of the funeral, which will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from the funeral home, with services at 3 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marah will in charge and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

### Two Americans Lose At English Net Meet

Wimbledon, England—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., American tennis champion, today led four other Americans into the final 16 of the English tennis championships as he defeated Harry Hopman, Australian Davis cup star, in the third round 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.

Frank X. Shields and Wilmer Allison, Vines' fellow American Davis cup players, advanced with him as did Sidney B. Wood, Jr., defending Wimbledon champion and Gregory Mangin.

John Van Ryn, fourth American cup player, was defeated by the English cup ace, Fred Perry, in straight sets 3-6, 4-6, 0-6. Perry meets Allison tomorrow.

One American woman also was defeated today, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, bowing to Doris Metaxa, of France, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, but Sarah Palfrey and Helen Jacobs won their matches. Mrs. Helen Willis Moody did not play in singles today.

### Kruse Goes Back to Jail After Hearing Complaint

Chester Kruse, recently brought here from Chicago, was taken before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday afternoon and a complaint charging possession of stolen property was read. The preliminary hearing was set for July 1 and in default of \$1,000 bond, he was returned to county jail.

Kruse is charged with having in his possession a car stolen at Maple Creek in 1928. He was sought by county authorities at that time, but escaped from Chicago police. Recently he was arrested in connection with a burglary and Chicago authorities turned him over to Outagamie-co authorities Tuesday.

### Another Farm Group in Shipping Association

The Drexel-North Cicero Live Stock Shipping association last night became the fourth Outagamie-co group to join the state federation of livestock shipping associations, it was announced today. R. E. Fisher of the state department of markets talked.

Tonight there will be a meeting of the Kaukauna Livestock Shipping association and members will decide on joining the state organization. County units now affiliated with the state federation are Center Valley, Greenville and Dale.

### Realty Transfers

William Kolb to Alvin H. Kolb, parcel of land in First ward, Appleton.

caucus, that Mayor Walker of New York city, from whom Gov. Roosevelt has asked an explanation of the Seabury investigation disclosures, will be a member of the resolutions committee and that the delegation would work for the adoption of a repeal plank.

Presidential candidates in person were arriving today—James A. Reed, former senate floor leader, from Missouri, and from Oklahoma, the picturesque "Alfalfa Bill" Murray. Reed has 36 instructed votes and Murray 23 instructed or pledged.

Headquarters awaited them, in the Congress hotel already housing other presidential aspirants or their lieutenants.

## Warning Issued On Evasions of Postal Statute

### Own Employees, but Not Private Carriers, May Deliver Letters

Washington—(AP)—Alert to plans for avoiding new high postage rates, the government is going to insist on its right to the monopoly of carrying letters.

The increase in postage rates from 2 to 3 cents, effective July 6, has caused public utility companies and other organizations using the mails to distribute their monthly bills to consider other means. In some cities use of men now unemployed has been suggested.

The increased postage and the tax on bank checks, with which many bills are paid, are said by business men to involve a contribution of 11 cents on each bill paid by mail with a check. At that rate every 100,000 bills would mean a contribution of \$11,000 to the government. Hiring private carriers at modest wages would save money for both the companies and their customers, they say.

The postoffice department, however, points out the postal laws do not permit anyone to enter into competition with the postal service in carrying letters. There is no objection to a company using its own employees for deliveries, but two or more companies will not be allowed to use the same employee, nor hire a messenger or other delivery service to deliver their bills.

The law provides a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment of not more than six months, or both, for using such means. The person delivering bills for more than one company would be liable to a fine of not more than \$30 for each letter.

W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general, has directed all postmasters to report promptly any cases coming to their attention. He told postmasters numerous reports had been received that on account of the postage increase individuals and companies were planning to make deliveries, under contract or on a piece-work basis.

This will be prevented wherever possible.

## Girl Scouts Leave For Annual Camp

### Miss Dorothy Calnin and Mrs. S. C. Shannon in Charge of Campers

Seventy-nine Girl Scouts and girls of scout age left Appleton early this afternoon for the first week's session of the annual camp at Onaway Island. Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director, has charge of the camp, and Mrs. S. C. Shannon, camp dietitian, is the assistant camp director.

Girls attending camp this week include the following: Jane Agrell, Jean Barrett, Fern Bauer, Sylvia Bodah, Lois Boon, Ivis Boyer, Peggy Boyer, Betty Mae Brodin, Betty Buchanan, June Buckbee, La Verne Buckbee, Carmen Campbell, Elizabeth Catlin, El Chegwin, Jean Eberhardt, Dorothy Ilen Driscoll, Patty Chegwin, Jean Eberhardt, Dorothy Frank, Jean Frank, Mary Galpin, Yvonne Gerlach, Maxine Goeres, Lois Gould, Virginia Grist, Arleen Hamilton, Polly Hartquist.

Lucille Heinritz, Barbara Jennings, Monica Jones, Antoinette Kant, Louise Kant, Jean Koffend, Mary Koffend, June Kohl, June Kuhnstedt, Antoinette Lagoria, Edna Lagoria, Helen Lewis, Jean Lewis, Jeanne Meyer, Jean McArthur, Marjorie Meyer, Inez Milbauer, Mary Lou Mitchell, Irvan Milbauer, Ro Jenne Milbauer, Patricia McKenny, Fabian McLaughlin, Marjorie Opitz, June Porlier, Mae Patterson, Catherine Pride, Marjorie Patterson, Barbara Rounds, Mary Reineck, Agatha Schmidt, Julia Schuett, Joan Schuett, Mary Ellen Rogers, Catherine Schuh.

Jeanette Schuh, June Schulz, Wilma Schulz, Louise Schuri, La Verne Sheldon, Gladys Spearbraker, Betty Stilt, Marcella Van Gorp, Mary Voeks, Frances Wheeler, Betty White, Mary White, Beverly Winters, Lorraine Winters, Mary Young, Betty Young, and Barbara June Shambeau.

### Hantschel Attending County Clerks' Meeting

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie-county clerk, and secretary of the Wisconsin County Clerks' association, is at Fond du Lac attending the annual convention of the organization, which opened yesterday.

Mayor George W. Watson of Fond du Lac welcomed the delegates at the afternoon session of the convention, which will continue until Friday noon. President Timmer gave the response, after which the roll was called. Reading of the minutes of the last convention and reports of officers followed.

Circuit Judge Henry Graess of Green Bay spoke on the subject, "Washington, the Patriot," after which there was a discussion of conservation problems by Otto Schwabe, deputy game warden. The annual banquet and ball of the association were held last night at Hotel Retlaw with Municipal Judge H. M. Fellenz as toastmaster.

Mr. Hantschel was one of Thursday morning's speakers discussing poor relief.

### Charge Man Failed to Support Two Children

Enoch Rasmussen, Neenah, was brought before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning charged with non-support of two minor children living at Little Chute. The preliminary hearing was set for July 1 and Rasmussen released on \$500 bond furnished.

## The Rev. Ziesemer is Official of Synod

Green Bay—(AP)—Delegates attending annual convention of the Northern district Lutheran synod of Wisconsin yesterday reelected the Rev. E. B. Schluter, Oshkosh, as president.

Other officers named are: R. Rev. A. Schuman, Green Bay, first vice president; the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, Appleton, second vice president; the Rev. G. E. Boettcher, Hortonville, secretary, re-elected; and the Rev. A. Hoyer, Winneconne, recording secretary.

The 40 delegates close their five-day meeting tomorrow.

## Merchants Offer Glowing Values

### Second Annual Trade Expansion Days Gets Under Way Today

Appleton retail stores this morning opened their doors to record breaking values and prices of merchandise as they launched their second annual Trade Expansion Days. The event, which is being sponsored by the Appleton Advertiser Club, Inc., will continue Friday and Saturday.

Expert bargain hunters from throughout the entire trading flocked into shops and stores to take advantage of the many values offered by merchants for the special occasion.

Cooperating stores are marked with cards and stickers each bearing the inscription: "Values Approved, Appleton Advertiser Club, Inc." These inscriptions are the club's written guarantee of values. For many months club members made a careful study and analysis of values and prices, and became convinced that they had selected only the best.

Through this event, the club hopes to show people throughout the trading area and Fox river valley what really can be done with prices, values and brand new merchandise.

A year ago, through a similar event, Appleton merchants created Appleton retail history, and proved to the Fox river valley that this city is "The Trading Hub of the Valley." They hope to make this year's event a far greater success, because they have profited from the experiences assimilated last year.

Parking regulations in the city are being dispensed with during the three-day period, and police officers are disregarding time limitations on College-ave and adjoining business streets. Buyers may park their cars on any streets of the city as long as they desire, and they will not be greeted with a police tag if they violate parking regulations, according to Police Chief George T. Prim.

## Helen Ornstein Appears in Opera

### Appleton Girl Welcomed by Cincinnati Music Lovers

Helen Ornstein, Appleton's gifted member of the Chicago Civic Opera company, was welcomed by Cincinnati music lovers last week when she made her debut in the famous Zoo opera in the sparkling vehicle, "Martha."

Miss Ornstein, who will appear throughout the summer season of the Zoo performances, made her Cincinnati bow with another youthful member of the Chicago musical organization, Miss Leola Turner.

Appearing in "Martha" throughout last week, Miss Ornstein is singing in "Faust" this week, with a continued heavy schedule to Aug. 6. Her appearance Sunday, July 3, will be made in "Carmen," with the rest of the week alternating parts in "Carmen" and "Maggie Flute."

Monday, July 11, opens a three day performance in the week in "Rigoletto," followed by "Mignon" beginning July 19. She will have parts in "Maggie Flute" and "The Butterfly" the following week, singing every day and the final week of the season in early August will bring "Gypsy Baron," in which Miss Ornstein appears.

Dr. Karol Lisniewski, member of the faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, called Miss Ornstein's "one concert" in her performance of Nancy in "Martha" and other critics of the performance declared that "Miss Ornstein, a true contralto with operatic range, is gifted with velvety smoothness."

The gifted singer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 708 E. North-st.

### Farm Home Insurance Company Changes Name

Articles of incorporation of the Farm Home Mutual Insurance company of Kaukauna and other towns has been changed, according to notice filed with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The new name is Little Chute Town Fire Insurance company. The change was decided on by stockholders on Jan. 5, 1932. Fred VanGandel and Victor Vaeen are named as president and secretary, respectively.

### DEATHS

PRUE CHILD

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prue, 619 N. Division-st., who died Monday, were held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Brett-schneider Funeral home. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

### MISS ETTA SMITH

Funeral services for Miss Etta Smith were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Brett-schneider Funeral home, with the Rev. C. Fritz of Neenah in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were William Schuldes, Sr., William Schuldes, Jr., and Carl Schuldes, Walter Smith, Sr., Walter Smith, Jr., and Joseph Smith.

## Empire Parley to Witness Barter for Trade Advantages

### See Food and Raw Material Needs of Isles as Tempting Bait

BY ALVIN HALLMAN

London—(AP)—Most of the British dominions will take axes with them to Ottawa in July to grind on the imperial grindstone.

If everybody takes a turn at the stone, and so much grinding doesn't wear it away before the job is done, the mother country and the dominions may face other nations with a marketing combination which could leave the rest of the world out in the cold.

The food and raw material needs of the 45,000,000 people who live in the British Isles are a tempting bait to the dominions.

Meet As Equals

Granted statutory equality with the motherland only this year, they meet with Britain prepared to barter preferences for Britain's manufactured goods in return for British preferences for their own exports of primary articles.

To a smaller extent the dominions look to each other for development of mutual markets. But broadly speaking all the dominions are net exporters of primary materials, and net importers of manufactured goods.

Canada, for instance, probably would be satisfied if the imperial conference brings a dominion wheat quota and a more extensive use of Canadian lumber and wood pulp products—such as news print—in Britain.

In return, already existing preferences on iron and steel manufactures and textiles might be increased—presumably to the particular detriment of the United States.

Guard Other Markets

Australia already has a market for her wool. An empire meat quota by which Australia would benefit may be asked, but in view of Britain's stake in the Argentine, this is doubtful of attainment.

But Australia feels that an empire market for its dairy produce and fruit should be relatively easy of adjustment," says J. G. Lathbury, deputy leader in the new Canberra government.

Along among the dominions South Africa would not seem to have much to gain from Ottawa. There is already ample market for South African wool; South African maize is admitted into England free, but so too is maize from Argentina, and a tariff against Argentine maize is most improbable.

A preference on fruits might be of some use, but it gained at the expense of a South African preference of manufactures which South Africa is attempting to produce herself or buys more cheaply from the United States, the price may be too high.

Dairy products are the principal exports of New Zealand, the Irish Free State, and the Irish Free State may find its case at Ottawa injured by political difficulties with the mother country.

### First 3 Minutes Most Important for Firemen

Madison—(AP)—After a fire alarm rings, the first three minutes are the most important in fighting a fire, Frank R. Daniel, of the Wisconsin Fire Insurance Rating bureau, Milwaukee, told firemen attending the course in firemanship at the University of Wisconsin today.

The maximum run considered effective is three miles, with a little longer time allowed for ladder equipment, Daniel said.

"With all our fire-fighting equipment, it is of no avail if our personnel are not the masters of the situation in the emergencies that come," he said.

### DRUNK GOES TO JAIL

Matt Van Dalen, Kaukauna, was sentenced to county jail for 10 days Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested Wednesday, the complaint being signed by J. E. McFadden, Kaukauna police officer.



Here's Looking at You!

Heat and dull care vanish over a sparkling glass of Lime Freeze. It's a delightful way to spend a resplendent moment in a relaxing break in a busy day!

### Union Pharmacy

117 N. Appleton St.

## Board of Review to Adjourn Indefinitely

The board of review, which convenes July 5, as prescribed by state law, will be adjourned indefinitely awaiting completion of the assessment by the city assessor, George Peotter. Mr. Peotter is unable to state at this time when the assessment will be completed.

The law requires the convening of the board of review on the first Monday in July. However, with this first Monday falling on July 4, the meeting is this year being held over until Tuesday, July 5.

## Hear Physicians In Damage Suit

### Appleton Doctors Testify In Case Against Chiropractor

Three Appleton physicians were called to testify today in the \$25,000 damage suit of Ervin Janssen, Combined Locks, instituted by his father and guardian, Herman Janssen, Appleton chiropractor alleging that treatments given Ervin Janssen resulted in a general breakdown of the child's health.

The Janssen boy suffered from spinal meningitis in 1926 when five years old. A few years ago he was given chiropractic treatments to correct a slow mental condition. It is alleged, however, that the child's health failed, and that he now is an imbecile and is blind.

The three physicians, called as experts in the regular practice of medicine, testified that the present condition of the child probably was due to excessive treatments of the spine and neck which brought back the old spinal inflammation. Under examination by plaintiff's counsel they stated their opinion, based on study and observation of similar cases, would have been complete relief.

J. A. Panneck, the defendant, was called for adverse examination by the plaintiff's counsel Wednesday afternoon and testified as to treatments he had given the child, as to his observation of the child's physical condition and to probable causes of the present condition, which he intimated might have resulted from a fall the boy suffered at which time he broke his glasses.

### Senora Calles Submits To Operation on Brain

Boston—(AP)—Senora Leonor Florent Calles of Mexico City, today underwent a brain operation at Peter Brent Brigham hospital. Senora Calles is the wife of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico. She made a six day trip from Mexico to be operated upon here by Dr. Harvey Cushing, internationally known surgeon.

### Births

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bierman, 806 N. Richmond-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## Jansen President Of State League

### Little Chute Man Succeeds George M. Mead of Wisconsin Rapids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Claire, corporation counsel; and J. F. Roche, Doyleville village president.

### Relief Is Discussed

Unemployment relief, poor aid and reorganization of industrial machinery to afford more work for men was the keynote of resolutions discussed at the morning session. Revision of faulty and complicated election laws, revision of state legislation involving town, village and city administrations was asked in other resolutions.

Immediate curtailment of construction work on highways, bridges, under-passes and over-heads, and immediate distribution of funds for unemployment relief and community poor aid programs was adopted as a resolution offered by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee.

That the league act to secure a change in the statute providing that municipalities have a commission government of city utilities from "shall have a commission" to "may have a commission" was the first resolution adopted by the convention.

Few Dissenting Votes

Considerable discussion followed a resolution proposing that the village presidents should automatically be the village representatives on the county board, but only a few dissenting votes were cast.

The resolutions committee's recommendation for the rejection of a resolution to seek repeal of statutes which provide for the public service commission's control of municipal utilities was accepted.

A resolution, through which the league will act as the purchasing agent for fire hose for each of the towns, villages and cities affiliated with the organization, was adopted.

Another resolution, requesting the governor of Wisconsin to call a special session of the legislature for the purpose of enacting legislation for a 6-hour day, also was adopted. The resolution also requested that the Wisconsin Industrial Commission work out new schedules to comply with the other request.

### Given Prison Term for Setting Forest Fires

Manistiquie, Mich.—(AP)—George Yeager of Schoolcraft-co, confessed in circuit court yesterday that he started two forest fires to get jobs putting them out. The fires destroyed large areas of second growth. Yeager was sentenced to serve three years in the state prison at Marquette.

### HEAVY STORM DAMAGE

Milesone, Sask.—(AP)—A brief but vicious storm of wind and hail wrought havoc south of here last night. The house of Robert Rennick, Jr., was lifted and smashed to kindling.

## 14-Room Dwelling is Towed Across Lake by Lighthouse Tender

Frankfort, Mich.—(AP)—A 14-room duplex house was safe on dry land here today after a trip across Lake Michigan.

The house, formerly used by a lightkeeper at Chicago, was towed on a scow from Chicago to Milwaukee and thence across the lake by the lighthouse tender, Sumac, for the use of a lighthouse keeper at Frankfort.

Captain Charles H. Hubbard, Milwaukee, superintendent of the 12th lighthouse district, estimated that towing the house across the lake instead of building a new one saved the government about \$15,000.

## No Vegetables for Poor After July 1

### Families Should Cultivate Own Gardens Now, Council Believes

After July 1 no vegetables will be distributed to indigents by the Appleton Welfare and Relief Council. It was decided at a business meeting at Pierce park Wednesday afternoon. The council felt that during the summer months needy families should be able to secure vegetables from their own gardens.

Following the business meeting a picnic supper was held. Among the 65 persons at the picnic were members of the welfare council, the finance committee and workers. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer and Alderman R. F. McGillan, chairman of the city relief committee.

Arrangements for the picnic were made by Miss Gladys Stolt, executive secretary of the council.

### Building Permits

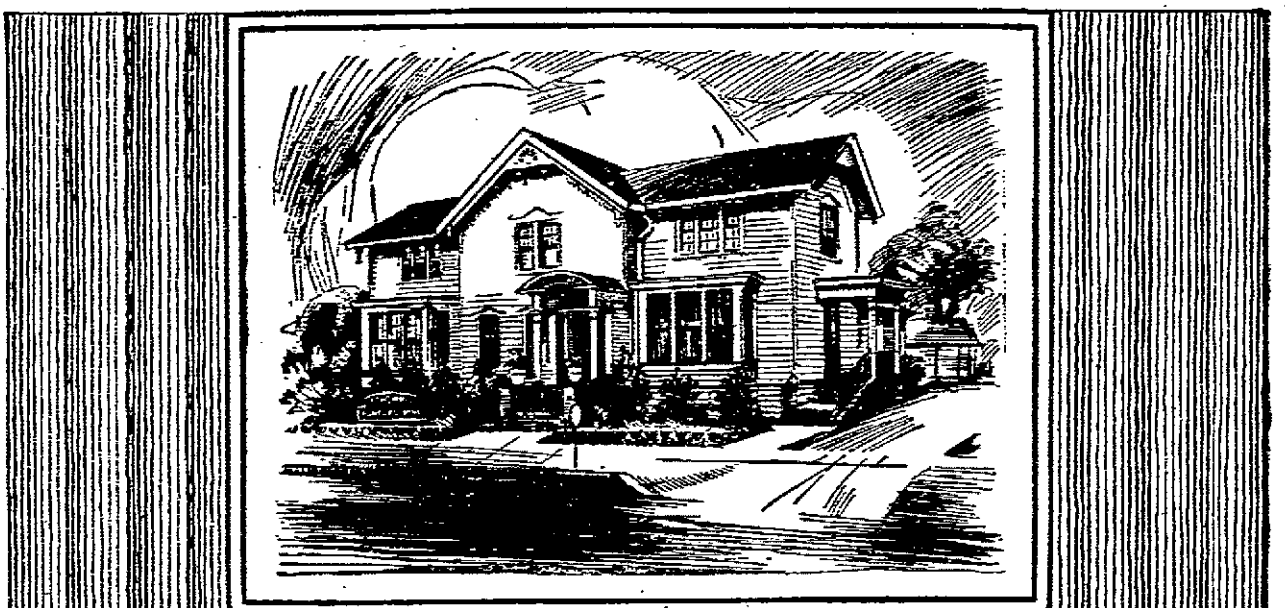
One building permit was issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to the Appleton Post-Crescent, remodeling building for store, at 123 S. Appleton-st., cost \$480.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Joslyn, 311 E. College-ave, have returned from a two-weeks' trip to New York City where they visited their daughter, Margaret, who is attending Columbia University.

## Sunday Chicken Dinners—65c

BONELESS PERCH LUNCES. Any time ..... 15c

## Junction Hotel



## CAPABILITY...

Because of the multitude of details which must be taken care of in connection with every funeral service, the rendering of the most satisfying service demands capable supervision and complete facilities and equipment. The perplexing problems of a funeral, with all its confusing details, may be left entirely in our hands, and the patron may be confident that everything will be carefully attended to.

Long experience, adequate facilities, and a full realization of the sacredness of our calling, enable us to serve patrons in a manner which they appreciate.

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APPLETON, WIS.



# Laud Angling As Foremost Sport in U. S.

## Fishing Conducive of Wholesome Living and Longevity, Claim

**BY BERT CLAFLIN**  
The sport of angling has an appeal for American people which is growing in leaps and bounds every year. Many of our best known characters now go fishing for their sport and recreation. Not only that, but here is what Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, of Chicago, newly elected president of the American Surgical Association says about fishing: "It is perhaps the most wholesome and healthful of all outdoor recreations; the most conducive to good living and longevity are fishing, shooting and golf." By his own standard the doctor should live to be a hundred, for he indulges in all three.

The Orlando (Florida) Reporter Star says: "There's nothing like fishing when it comes to optimism. If men could magnify all of their achievements in life on the same scale they magnify their fishing successes, there would be few pessimists."

Now that I have paved the way for the coming articles let me tell you what is contemplated by the Conservation Commission of Wisconsin in the matter of increasing our supply of game fish. Anything that will bring annually into the state \$100,000,000 surely is an asset worth the most serious consideration. Without the game fish the tourists will not come to our state. That is now a recognized fact. Whether or not they catch them matters little. They know we have them and they will continue to come as they have been doing for many years. But once let it be noised around that we have no more game fish in our waters and northern Wisconsin will look like China.

**Fish Hatching**  
Originally and for many years, the state's activities along the line of propagating trout has been to raise them in hatcheries and then plant them as fry, which I may say means such small fish as yet have the food sack attached to their bodies from which nourishment is derived until such a time as they become large enough to forage for themselves.

The state awoke to the folly of planting fry when it found that, notwithstanding increased numbers each year, our streams were gradually becoming depleted of trout. It could not be claimed that an increasing army of anglers was responsible for their decrease, because it is quite evident that a far larger number of fishermen than actually visit our streams would be necessary to catch the trout faster than they were planted. Let's assume that 50,000 fishermen—and that is I think in excess of the actual number of trout fishermen—caught a hundred trout apiece each year. The total would be only 5,000,000, and last year over 7,000,000 were raised and planted by the Commission, alone, to say nothing of the millions that nature produces.

We must agree then that the method of planting fry was a decided failure. And the state now recognizes that fact. They have given up such methods entirely and now plant only fingerlings and even fish large enough to catch at the time of liberation.

The commission proposes to build an additional 100 raceways, which are breeding ponds for trout, during the next five years, at a cost of about \$1,000 each.

**Greater Expense**  
The rearing of trout that will be large enough to catch before they are planted will entail additional expense in food, as they will have to be held in raceways, fed and cared for, for at least 20 months, if planted after the fishing season closes in September, which is proposed.

# PRETTY GIRLS WITH CIRCUS



Who wouldn't enjoy being a clown with the circus if it always resulted in knowing and associating with such beauties as Miss Violet Chamberlain of the Flying Chamberlains with Dill's Circus which gives two performances in Appleton, Tuesday, June 28th. Pretty girls are very much in evidence with Dill's Circus, girls with genuine outdoor beauty, not the drug store brand. Athletics are partly responsible for the good clear complexions of the circus girls, while outdoor living also aids in their quest of beauty.

posed. All kinds of fish food has advanced in price about 100 per cent, which will increase the item of food expenditures for trout alone to approximately \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year.

The Commission claims it will be necessary to have an increased appropriation in order to increase the scope of pike egg collection. All wall-eyed pike eggs are collected in Wisconsin from wild fish that are caught by netting the inland lakes in the northern part of the state. The eggs are stripped from them, after which the matured specimens are again returned to the water. There is considerable difference of opinion among experienced fishermen as to the actual number of such stripped fish that live to be used again.

At present all wall-eyed pike are planted as fry, but it is the intention of the Commission to create large rearing lakes where large quantities of fry can be planted, and when they have reached the size of five or six inches to seine them out for distribution throughout the great inland lake and river system of our state.

As these small fish have to have crustacea for their first food it is considered advisable to select a large lake somewhere in the northern part of the state that can be thoroughly seined to remove all kinds of fish like that will be detrimental to these young pike, and also be supplied with plenty of natural food.

**Popular Sport**  
Muskellunge fishing probably attracts more anglers to our northern waters than any other kind of fish we have. Until about four years ago all muskellunge that were hatched were planted as fry; in fact the larger part are still being so planted. But during the last four years some progress has been made in rearing them to fingerling size before they are distributed.

As this fish must have natural bug, animal and fish life as its food, it is an expensive plan to try and supply such to small rearing ponds for them. It is now proposed for rearing these fish that the same plan be inaugurated that has been in use for rearing fingerling wall-eyes; namely, set aside some area that can be used for a muskellunge rearing place such as a lake in Northern Forest Park that could be seined clean and plant all the fish that are a year or two old, rather than plant them as fry, as is done at the present time. The Commission states this plan will be worked out successfully during the next five years.

With the great inland area that the state has the bass and other flat fish production will be greatly increased in the next five years, and there should be established at least two more bass hatcheries at an expense of not more than \$25,000 each; and if available, should be made a source of supply for the distribution of this very valuable species. Black bass, while they do not directly attract as many anglers as some other species, may be classed as second in importance to our trout.

**Sunfish Family**  
It is not generally known, but black bass belong to the sunfish family, to which also belong the roach, crappie and the sun sunfish itself. The Commission proposes to build new hatcheries for the purpose of propagating these species. According to the Commission four kinds of operations are necessary to successfully perpetuate the fishing in inland lakes and streams of Wisconsin. They are as follows: Artificial propagation; Protection from violators; Removal of rough fish that are injurious to and retard the aside of refuges where fish can go propagation of fine fish; The setting aside of refuges where fish can go and spawn and the small fish can grow up without being subjected to disturbances from fishermen.

Oxygen supply tank trucks are being considered for use in distribution of propagated fish, they to be installed at each hatchery, and to cost from \$1,800 to \$2,500 apiece. The total cost of the proposed program for the coming five years is as follows: Operations, \$1,157,189; repairs, \$115,400; capital, \$173,376; rough fish, (northern) \$60,000; and rough fish, (Winnebago) \$80,000. The total aggregates \$1,585,965.

**Considerable Money**  
I have written this treatise to show the importance of the inland fishing to Wisconsin. A million and a half dollars is a rather large sum of money, yet it must not be forgotten that it represents the costs of operation as outlined over a period of five years. Nor must it be forgotten that the revenue during normal years from the tourists who come to Wisconsin to catch our game fish amounts to approximately a million and over each year, a total for five years of at least five million dollars. Shall we not consider the profit as five hundred per cent?

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marx and daughter, Ruby, returned to Milwaukee last weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gauerke, who have been visiting at the Marx home the past week.

# Business Level Lower During May

## 30.8 Per Cent Decrease Noted, Division Survey Shows

Madison.—(AP)—The business level in May, as computed from bank debit figures in 10 representative cities, was 30.8 per cent lower than in the same month in 1931, a survey made by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin reveals.

The decline in bank debits from the May, 1931 figures, supplied by the federal reserve banks of Chicago and Minneapolis, was shown as follows:

Milwaukee, 31.2 per cent; Green Bay, 28.6; Oshkosh, 30.5; Sheboygan, 29.4 per cent; total eastern section (excluding Milwaukee) 29.5. Ashland, 22.3 per cent; Chippewa Falls, 22; Eau Claire, 32; Hudson, 36.5; LaCrosse, 23.8; Superior, 34; total western and northwestern sections, 28.3.

Public employment offices reported to the state industrial commission that there were 235 applicants for every 100 positions during May of this year, as compared with 196 applicants for each 100 available jobs in May, 1931.

Wisconsin milk prices in May, according to the Wisconsin Crop and Livestock Reporter, decreased five cents per hundred pounds from the final April figure. They may preliminary price was 80 cents per hundred pounds.

New car registrations in May decreased 59.6 per cent from those of May, 1931. The motor vehicle license division reported a registration of 3,123 units as compared with 7,738 in May, 1931.

# --DANCE--

## Washington Bi-Centennial Ball

### LEGION HALL Little Chute Thursday, June 23 GOOD MUSIC

Admission - - - 25c and 50c

# APPLETON

LAST DAY  
KAY FRANCIS, "Street of Women"

TOMORROW SATURDAY  
Matinee 25c  
Evening 40c

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Price per single tire \$5.32	Price per single tire \$5.94	Price per single tire \$6.03	Price per single tire \$7.93	Price per single tire \$12.93	Price per single tire \$17.94
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Chrysler Dodge Nash	Essex Nash	Chrysler Buick	Buick Dodge Duesenberg	\$2864	\$2831
Price per single tire \$7.38	Price per single tire \$7.49	Price per single tire \$8.36	Price per single tire \$9.41	Price per single tire \$29.36	Price per single tire \$29.42
6.00-18 HD [Six full plies and two "breaker strips"]	6.50-19 HD [Six full plies and two "breaker strips"]	30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	GOODYEAR TUBES	34 x 7	8.25-20
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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HOLZAPFEL AND THE OSLO PROTOCOL

The six states which signed the Oslo protocol of 1930, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Luxembourg, have declared that it is of the "greatest importance" to world stability that a general program of tariff reduction should be brought about promptly.

These countries, all small but intelligent, cautious and worth while, have agreed that "the erection of new tariff barriers and various other restrictive measures have contributed in great measure to aggravate the present crisis." And they have declared "that it is necessary to put an end to this policy of isolation before the economy of the different countries has been transformed in a manner quite contrary to all the fundamental principles of a sane, rational division of labor between different nations." These six nations have set an example that the rest of the world might not only match with interest but follow to its welfare. They started with a tariff truce, under the terms of which neither was to raise duties without notifying the others and presenting a chance for discussion and consultation, and therefore correction and full understanding.

Recently the Post-Crescent received a brochure composed by A. C. Holzappel of Los Angeles, written in intelligent strain and protesting against the vicious trend of import duties that has gone practically unrestrained since the peace of Versailles.

No careful writer will hazard the statement that the world depression has been caused by tariff barriers but everyone feels that they have been largely instrumental, as Mr. Holzappel says, "in preventing the free flow of international trade which existed before the war and causing severe congestion in the home trade of the various countries whose agriculture and industries had been adapted to a certain volume of export trade, which, being largely prevented by tariffs, congested home markets and brought about the remarkable fall in prices with which we are now faced."

It is hard to avoid the apparent sense in these arguments. It is difficult to resist seeing the improvement that must result in a world influenced more by a spirit of fairness and conciliation than by the haughty indifference cast over every land under the cold glitter of stony tariff walls.

Mr. Holzappel's suggestion of persuading congressmen to support measures "to lower all tariffs on imported goods on a reciprocal basis" is perhaps the only way out although many congressmen will take the position of Huey Long: "I am for tariff reduction excepting on sugar; we raise sugar in Louisiana."

SPEAKER GARNER SPEAKS

Only a few months ago representatives in the House were looking for support in the attempt to get some relief from the suffocating weight of prohibition.

When they finally got the matter to a vote the speaker, John H. Garner, remained silent. He declined to vote. Every effort to find his attitude failed. Queries from reporters were ignored.

Since that time 1100 delegates coming more or less directly from the people met in the Republican national convention. Not one of them had the hardihood to directly propose that we openly continue further on the pathway of ruin and hypocrisy until we make the speakeasy an enduring symbol of America.

All at once Speaker Garner sees the light and announces that he has never believed prohibition sound or workable and that it should be repealed.

All penitents, as well as straddlers, should be welcome to the ushering in of a new day.

But men who have remained silent until they were overwhelmed with certainty concerning the way public opinion was rushing should hardly expect to take up the driving reins.

THE CONVENTION SYSTEM

With the same regularity that our national conventions produce their politicians, platitudes and presidents, do they also bring forth the usual crop of thinkers who demand that this method of party government be abolished.

Various schemes have been proposed to take the place of the national convention as a means of nominating our presidents. President Wilson was convinced at one time that the presidential primary might supplant it. But when his academic and analytical mind discovered

the legal and practical obstacles to this plan, he soon ceased to plead its cause. National conventions are charged with being rough and uncertain agencies of the national will, often yielding disagreeable surprises and generally lacking in wisdom and sanity. The peculiar thing about this piece of machinery for nominating an incumbent to the highest office in the land is that it is extra-legal. No mention is made of it in the Constitution nor is it based on statutory law. In the most law-ridden country in the world we select our candidates for president in a wholly informal manner.

A national convention is free to change its rules as it please. It may expel a delegate and seat another. It may increase or diminish the representation of a state. Even though a state may have passed laws regulating the election of delegates, the number to be elected is determined by agencies quite outside that state.

The convention is essentially a process of party government. Its rules and regulations are party rather than statutory law and their enforcement depends entirely upon party harmony and solidarity. So long as we continue in this country to have government by party it is logical that political parties be permitted to devise means for their own government. For a century the convention system has been in use and seems to work fairly well. Though not an instrument of precision no better tool has been found to take its place.

Legalizing the party processes might serve only to add complexity to a system already well saturated with it. This extra-legal status of the national convention is proof that statutory government is far less necessary than some people think.

THE GOOD SHIP BEAR

When Admiral Byrd goes back to the Antarctic next winter he will take along several up-to-date tractors, to see if they might not do better at pulling sledges over the frozen wastes than the traditional dog teams. But the ship that he will sail in will be the famous Bear, built a few years after the Civil war and one of the world's greatest veterans of polar voyaging.

This odd mixing of the ultra-modern and the very old suggests that while some of our mechanical contrivances are a lot handier than anything our grandfathers had, there are fields in which we haven't improved much on their work. The tractor may be a fine thing for a polar explorer, but for traveling about in the stormy, ice-filled polar seas Admiral Byrd can find nothing better than an ancient wooden vessel that was built before he himself was born.

The modern steel ship, of course, is a triumph of ingenuity. Her engines, in themselves, are marvelous; compact, powerful, reliable, built to pump away as steadily as the human heart, they enable the ship to keep her schedule regardless of wind and weather.

But the old shipbuilders of a past generation, who worked in wood instead of steel and placed their chief reliance on sails instead of engines—they, too, were masters of their craft.

Too often we romanticize about the old sailing ships so much that we forget how perfectly adapted they were for the job they had to do. They were beautiful to look upon, of course, and they could be unspeakably picturesque at times; but first and foremost they were utilitarian, and they represented quite as high an order of skill in design and construction as do their modern sisters, the steel steamships.

Look at the photographs of this ship Bear, some day. She looks out of date, with her square yards and her clipper bow. You think, as you look, that she ought to be a museum piece somewhere. But Admiral Byrd couldn't find a better ship for polar voyaging.

The old-time shipbuilders knew their job.

Opinions Of Others

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR

It is an ancient discovery but its precept most recently has been phrased by a prince. At a mass meeting in the great Albert hall in London the Prince of Wales, discussing the problem of unemployment, said, "My appeal is not to statesmen nor even to philanthropists, but to all those who are in work, to play the part of neighbor and friend to the man out of work. That is the open road of duty and a short cut to happiness."

There is no central machinery here in London that can provide a substitute for the good neighbor.

There is tremendous solidarity in a society that is cemented together with neighborliness. A good neighbor is the best sort of citizen for he wants nothing for himself that is contrary to the best interest of those living about him. He recognizes, too, that holding a job at a time when many are unemployed puts upon him a responsibility for the welfare of the neighbor less fortunate.

In its "Job-making" campaign the men of the Legion legitimately make use of the same sentiments through an appeal to the memory of comradeship. The impulse thus gains force in two ways. The "buddy" of wartime is the neighbor of today. There can be no central machinery, or, indeed, machinery of any kind anywhere, that "can provide a substitute for the good neighbor."—Detroit News.

Byrd Ferguson of Davis, Okla., attended school for 12 years without missing a class until she cut a college lecture to apply for a job.

Signs along highways leading to Tishomingo, Okla., have been erected by friends of the governor: "Tishomingo—Home of Our Next President."

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, Philadelphia minister, preached the first sermon in Duke university's new \$2,000,000 chapel.



AS WE remember the broadcast of the world's heavyweight championship "fight" the other night . . . "Schmeling hits Sharkey three times . . . he hits Sharkey, straightening him up . . . he hits Sharkey on the eye . . . Sharkey can't see out of his injured eye . . . gimme another cigarette . . . Schmeling is going after Sharkey . . . he has him against the ropes . . . he's pounding Sharkey's injured eye . . . he's inside Sharkey, driving lefts and rights to the jaw . . . gimme a cigarette . . . Sharkey misses with sixteen rights and lefts and Schmeling cracks Sharkey with seventeen rights and lefts . . . gimme a cigarette . . . Schmeling hits Sharkey's injured eye again . . . he drives him against the ropes . . . now he knocks him out into the middle of the ring . . . there's the bell . . . the fight is over folks, the fight is over . . . gimme a cigarette . . . gimme a cigarette . . . Schmeling was punishing Sharkey . . . there's the announcer . . . SHARKEY WINS . . . what a fight . . . how that Sharkey outboxed Schmeling . . . gimme a cigarette . . . Jack Sharkey is the new heavyweight champion of the world . . . have a cigarette, Jack . . .

We've heard announcers sound a bit foolish, but never so much as did Graham MacNamee when he had to announce the decision of those fifteen rounds. And he's been announcing for years, too.

He and Al Smith

So John Garner has declared himself flatly and openly on the subject of repeal of prohibition. He didn't try to hedge or straddle or say something which would keep everybody happy. Tsk, tsk, what kind of politics is that? How can he expect to make good as a politician unless he definitely makes up his mind not to definitely make up his mind? John Garner, pork barrel or not, at least has shown a lot of intestinal fortitude. (After all, he does come from the South.) And give Senator Borah credit, too, he didn't hedge, either. That he remains irrefutably dry while Garner takes an openly wet stand, is not the point. Both men have made up their minds and spoken.

Amelia Earhart, who, a year ago, was repudiated from Washington for "carelessness and bad judgment" in a minor plane crash down in Texas, was brought to the White House the other day to receive a National Geographic Medal. Later on, she will receive a Congressional medal.

All of which is werra interesting and reminds us of the time Charles A. Lindbergh came back to Madison in June of 1928 to receive an honorary degree from the University of Wisconsin—the same institution of learning which had bounced him out for weaknesses in certain studies a few years before. There is also the old rumor that the football coach then in charge told Lindy that he didn't have enough courage to stay out for football. But that's only a rumor.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

He loved this world and all his friends,  
Rejoiced in sky and stream  
And followed to their farthest ends  
The bypaths of his dream.  
No task he thought too much to do  
For those he loved, whose need he knew.

It was his way to worship God  
By being always kind  
Whatever little lane he trod,  
Some work for him he'd find.  
A crushed flower or a wounded bird  
Would leave his nature deeply stirred.

He loved the smell of earth; young grass,  
A wood fire's pungent smoke.  
In quiet hours his thoughts would pass  
Together, off he spoke  
Of stars and trees and canyon rim,  
As though they were a part of him.

And now God has him back again—  
This gentle soul who dared  
To sense the sufferings of men  
And live as though he cared.  
And he will find, where he is known,  
The tears of heartaches not his own.  
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Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 27, 1907

A marriage license was issued that day to James Varnish and Apploma Becker, both of Appleton.

Mrs. M. A. P. Stansbury left the previous day for Fronts Neck, Maine, on the sea shore, where she expected to remain a month.

Mrs. Joseph Roemer had returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Green Bay.

Mrs. W. H. Carter left the previous Tuesday for a short visit with relatives at Endeavor.

William Bruce, Jr., was spending a few days with relatives in Menominee, Mich.

Mrs. Minnie Finnegan and Harry A. Pahl were married the previous evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacquot, 533 College-ave.

Frank Kamps returned the previous evening from Mount Calvary where he had been attending college.

Mrs. John Hurley and Mrs. Henry Schell were at Onro to spend several days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Rogers and Mrs. Miles Meidam and son, Glen, had gone to Waikeshia to visit Mrs. H. W. Brown.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 22, 1922

A check up at noon that day by the Associated Press showed 26 known dead and indications that the total would be more than 30 in the hostilities between striking union miners and employees of the strip mines of the southern Illinois coal company near Herrin, Ill.

Harry Van Wyck had returned from the United States Military Academy at West Point to spend his summer vacation in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Doris M. Owen, Fond du Lac, and Fred B. Bartsch, son of Mrs. M. L. Bartsch, 678 Pacific-st, took place the previous Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran church, Fond du Lac.

Miss Blanche Abbey, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Abbey, and Gordon Radtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Radtke, were married at noon that day at the bridegroom's home on Green Bay-st.

AND WE THOUGHT THEY WERE LOADED FOR BEAR!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

THE RIDDLE OF THE BEGINNING

A bright Massachusetts schoolboy had read for a whole year my tire-some reiterations of the essential facts about the cri. At last the boy, with admirable spirit, wrote to point out the flaw in my teaching:

You set forth the opinion in no uncertain terms that common respiratory infections are spread only in the excretions from nose or throat which are carried for varying distances in the spray given off when the person having the disease coughs, sneezes, talks or laughs . . . in other words, one person has to get it from another who already has it . . . I want to ask who was the first person to start it away back in the beginning, and where did he or she get the germs?"

This is a retort that has been less effectively made by a great many latter-day charlatans and their wisecracking dupes. If disease germs are the cause of a disease where did the first germs come from? I am well aware that the inability of a physician or anybody else to answer this question is impressive to the dull wit of the child-minded, and it is from the large child-minded (moronic) population that latter-day charlatans draw the bulk of their patronage.

It would be as logical to ask where the first cooties came from, the first itches, the first bedbugs, the first skunks, the first tapeworms, the first mosquitoes and the first freak healers. It does not seem to me that we are justified in doubting that these creatures are sometimes injurious to man just because we are incapable of understanding their origin. That sort of reasoning may suffice for the 30 or 40 million child-minded individuals in our population, but it will not long satisfy the minds of the other 90 millions.

Once when I advised a hot mustard foot bath administered to the patient in bed, as a good emergency household remedy for acute ear ache, (which I still believe is sound advice), a heckler begged to inquire whether a hot mustard bath would not be good treatment for his toe acting I told him that judging from his appearance I thought it would be exceedingly effective provided he could find a receptacle large enough to immerse his ears in. But that sort of argument is not profitable to either side. This chap happened to be a man of wide influence and he used influence in such a way as to hamper the spread of my teachings.

Holding forth on itching, a charlatan who constantly ridicules the "germ theory" said the purpose of itching is to bring more blood to the surface to heal or remedy whatever trouble may excite the itching. (He didn't mention ivy poisoning, as an example, or even erythema, conditions where you and I might imagine there is already plenty of blood at the surface). But he did caution against scratching to relieve the itching, for he said that may excoriates the skin and so invite infection. If we were to pin this chap down and ask what he means by infection, he would probably lose us in a maze of vague generalizations about retained wastes, impurities, toxins and so on, which attract the germs just as carrion attracts flies.

It is not the beginning of germ life that should concern us but rather the end of it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Bea Fardon, My Mistake  
You said in an answer that if anything is to be used for bathing the eyes or as an eye wash it had better be normal salt solution. Where can we get that?"

Answer—I should have explained that "normal salt solution" means boiled water to which common salt is added in about the salt strength of the tears, say a level tablespoon-ful of table salt in each pint of freshly boiled water.

Exercise for Cure of Rupture.  
Kindly advise what exercise you prescribe for the cure of rupture. (W. F.)

Answer—In some cases of threatened or small hernia in the early stage simple leg raising exercise, and the squatting exercise, taken with the hernia area supported with the fingers of your hand, will so develop weak muscles as to prevent further protrusion.

Development of a Boy.  
Our 5 year old son is 43 inches tall and weighs 39 pounds. He plays outdoors from 9 to 5 daily and has good color. But his posture is poor. Do you think certain corrective exercises would make him stand up straight? (G. E.)

Answer—Unless he has spinal curvature or pronated feet, which conditions require special medical care, probably the best exercise to develop good posture are swimming, bicycle riding, swinging on bar or trapeze, and digging, playing in sand or taking care of a little garden.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — Principals and chorines of the song and dance world see a few signs that they may not go without butter on their bread this summer.

Considerable relief for their unemployment problem will be supplied by the steamship companies. An increased number of ocean liners will go out on the bargain short cruises which proved life-savers for the companies last year when European travel was curtailed. All of the ships will carry professional entertainers—some of them first rate floor shows with big names. It means more jobs for orchestras, too.

Another big help for the profession is the grand scale experiment with tabloid versions of popular musical comedies and revues for movie house stages. Some of these units carry more than a half a hundred people.

Indications are there will be just as many musicals put on by the legitimate managers as last summer—maybe more. Ziegfeld, Carroll, White, Max Gordon and Billy Rose have promised productions during the hot months.

Add to these developments, the speculation that musical movies will win back still more of the favor they lost in a saturated market a couple of years back, and you can account for those faint cheers rising from the Broadway corners.

But those are only the song and dance artists cheering. How vast numbers of straight dramatic actors are going to keep their ice-boxes filled this summer, no one seems to know. Obviously, not a great many of them had the chance to store up provisions during the lean winter season, and nobody appears to be enthusiastic about the prospects for summer stock companies.

Red Headed Woman

On the top of Bear mountain, in a lonely lodge, lives a red-haired poetess, with eight pet cats as her only companions. There is no other human being within call, and she writes me, she is glad. She wouldn't even trade the sight of one sunset for the rumble of a dozen elevated trains. Her name is Margaret Boyd Kennedy.

When Herb Williams, the revue comic, left the University of Pennsylvania to study music, his ambition was to become a church organist. His right name, in case you're interested, is Herbert Schussler Billerbeck, which surely would have been a good one for an organist.

American Cooking

Dutch chefs of a foreign steamship line are taking their turns in the kitchen of a large New York hotel, studying American cooking. Line officials decided that since about 95 per cent of their passengers are Americans, their cooks should know something about Maryland fried chicken, Tennessee hominy and other dishes favored by natives of the 48 states.

"What is American cooking?" one of the sea cooks asked the hotel chef, Harry Speet.

"Eet ees a mixture of all that Europe knows about cooking, applied to the melting pot taste of 100,000,000 people," was Speet's reply.

Dutch ship menus will be in English henceforth instead of French.

Today's Anniversary

AUSTRIANS ROUTED

On June 23, 1918, the grand retreat of Austrian troops, which finally led to their utter rout, started across the Piave from Montello to the Adriatic. The retreat was disorderly, the Austrians abandoning many guns and war material. Thousands of prisoners were taken.

In fighting which involved hand-to-hand combats, American troops finally cleared Belleau Wood of all German troops. British and French troops also staged successful offensives, the former entering German positions near Bucquoy and Morlancourt, and the latter gaining ground between Montdidier and the Oise.

It was reported that the Soviet government was forced to negotiate a foreign loan, and that in return for the money Germany would be granted wide exploitation of Russia's natural resources.

Republicans and Democrats deny that he is a delegate.

They used to criticize Jimmy Walker for traveling about so much. Now some of them are saying that he should have stayed away all the time.

It's little wonder the nudist movement is making such headway considering the number of people who are constantly talking about having lost their shirts.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — When the house of representatives finally pushed through the other day a Muscle Shoals bill, congressmen generally sighed with relief and remarked that at last their annual chore had been completed.

For that's the way a great many of them have come to regard Muscle Shoals legislation—something to be done every year and as quickly as possible.

But to a handful of men, members of the committee on military affairs, passage of that bill meant more than the mere doing of a chore. It marked the culmination of years of the most trying and exacting work.

More than a decade ago six men in the house began wrestling with the problem of the disposition of the Shoals. Of those six men only three were living when the last of these bills passed the house the other day.

Julius Kahn of California, Percy Quinn of Mississippi and Harry Wurtzback of Texas are now dead. The other three, Frank James of Michigan, Daniel Garrett of Texas and Lister Hill of Alabama were on deck the day the bill passed.

He Knows Muscle Shoals  
Of the three perhaps the outstanding man in this work is Frank James, a republican. This tall, white-haired representative has the reputation of knowing more about Muscle Shoals, its history and workings than any other man in congress.

Where others were discouraged and disgusted after years of futile effort on the question, James continued to fight and plan. He has mastered about every detail of the intricate subject.

Ranking on about the same tier with James is Lister Hill of Alabama, author of the bill which was approved by the house.

His Work For 10 Years  
All Hill's 10 years of service in the house has been upon the military affairs committee and during that time first and foremost in his affection has been Muscle Shoals.

The third member of the trio—Garret of Texas, a veteran eight-temer—was awarded recognition for his long years of battling over the problem when Speaker Garner turned his gavel over to him to preside at passage of the bill.

Barbs

A Pennsylvania woman gained 22 pounds while serving a six-months' jail sentence. Our prisons are getting inhuman again, it seems.

King George has sold one of his farms to cut expenses. A lot of American farmers would like to know how he found a buyer.

A lot of people seem to think that we could inflate the nation's currency and then live off the flat of the land.

Bugs Moran is returning to Chicago, a news dispatch says. Both

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HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Avenue



# Sewer Rental Law Needed, League Told

## Consumers Should Help Pay for Service Says Kanneberg

The proposed sewer rental law, an enabling act allowing municipalities to charge a rental for sewer service, was the subject of a talk by Adolph Kanneberg, chairman of the state committee on water pollution, before the general session of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention at Menasha Wednesday afternoon.

"Every sewage treatment project requires two distinct financial programs," he stated. "It is necessary to finance the construction of the collecting sewers, the pumping stations, and the treatment plant with its various devices, and after the physical property is installed money must be provided for operation and maintenance."

Purposes of the proposed sewer rental law are to provide a method whereby the cost of operation may be placed upon a self sustaining basis, a method for financing the construction of sewage treatment works by the issuance of mortgage bonds or certificates, and equitable distribution of costs of the plant between taxpayers and users of the service in the community, he explained.

After presenting data on sewage treatment plants already in operation in the state, he said: "There is no more reason why a consumer should be supplied with clean water free of charge than there is that the water after he pollutes it should be collected and rendered harmless by the municipality without charging him for all or part of the cost."

The two services are linked together and one can not be satisfactorily performed without the other.

The proposed act places the sewage treatment plant upon a utility

basis and authorizes a municipality to collect rentals from users of the services. How much, if any, of the capital charges or operation costs shall be contributed by the users of service and how much shall be collected by the methods now authorized by law is left to the discretion of the municipality. The determination of whether the plan proposed under the bill shall be adopted for the construction of a sewage treatment plant is left entirely to the discretion of the governing body of the municipality.

Following his talk, Kanneberg responded to a number of questions from the floor, and representatives from the University of Wisconsin and the state board of health outlined a plan for a short course for sewage plant operators proposed at the university. Anton Jansen, president of Little Chute, presided at the meeting.

**Building Code Purpose**

William E. O'Brien, city manager of Kenosha, addressing the general session on "What Can Municipal Building Inspection Accomplish," said that a building code should be practical and reasonable and should maintain a standard of building practice that will insure public safety and not raise the cost of construction an unreasonable amount.

The purpose of the code, he stated, is to provide certain minimum standards, provisions and requirements for safe and stable design, methods of construction, and use of materials in buildings and structures erected, altered, repaired, moved, converted into other uses or demolished and to regulate the equipment, maintenance, use and occupancy of all buildings and structures.

Explaining the industrial commissions code, he maintained that municipalities should have separate ordinances regulating buildings not covered by the state laws. A properly enforced code, he said, acts as a protection for the small home owner and tends to reduce insurance rates in any locality. He also stressed fire protection, sanitation and laws for moving buildings.

**Discusses Zoning**

O'Brien continued with a discussion of zoning, the need for such regulation, and the benefits of properly enforced zoning ordinances. With a good building code, a good zoning ordinance, and a competent building inspector, the city's growth

will be directed in an orderly manner, city finances properly protected, and the taxpayers benefited, he declared.

C. C. Buenger, superintendent of parks at Sheboygan, presided at a meeting of the park and recreation section at the Memorial building Wednesday afternoon. In addition to the two principal addresses of the afternoon, discussions were conducted and short talks given by a number of delegates and by Menasha park officials.

James G. Marshall, city forester of Madison, outlined the advantages of municipal control of street trees and explained the work which has been in progress at Madison for several years. One of the principal problems in street tree regulation, he explained, is encountered when new subdivisions are added to a city.

R. C. Miller, director of recreation at Oshkosh, spoke on Recreation Program for Cities and Villages and explained the work in progress at Oshkosh, Chicago, and other cities. He stressed particularly the need for supervised activities at city playgrounds.

At a meeting of the clerk's and treasurers' section at the Menasha club rooms Wednesday afternoon, an informal discussion of problems

# New Manager for Beloit is Named By City Council

## Rumors of Recall Action Against Faction are Heard in City

Beloit—(AP)—Appointment of Palmer Hamilton, 39, of Clinton, Wis., a farmer, woodworker and former utility clerk, as city manager, and dismissal of two more city officials were developments in a municipal upheaval which today prompted rumors of recall proceedings against a faction of the city council headed by E. R. Brangan.

The selection of Hamilton to succeed to the post of city manager vacated Monday night by the ouster of Harrison G. Ous was announced after a special meeting of the council late yesterday. Notices of dismissal were received shortly after the meeting by C. E. Heebink, city engineer, and H. L. McCarthy, assessor.

Brangan said Hamilton would assume the duties of engineer as well as city manager at a salary of \$3,000 a year. Hans Hansen, Beloit contractor, was the choice of the minority in the council for city manager, but he was ruled out when he refused to agree to dictation from the controlling faction in the council, his supporters said.

Brangan, whose appeal from a conviction and six months' jail sentence on a charge of criminally libeling Circuit Judge George Gramm is pending before the state supreme court, led the fight for Ous' removal. He also is credited with forcing the resignation last Saturday of B. F. Lanphear, chief of police. His supporters in the council are President T. D. Corcoran and R. I. Dowd.

The new city manager, after attending the University of Wisconsin, was employed by the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. and repairman. He is now to live at the home of his parents in Clinton.

During the election campaign

which Brangan won control of the council, Hamilton spoke in support of the Brangan slate. His opponents charged his appointment was prompted by this campaign support.

**WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL**

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

If you feel sour and sick and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, or laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

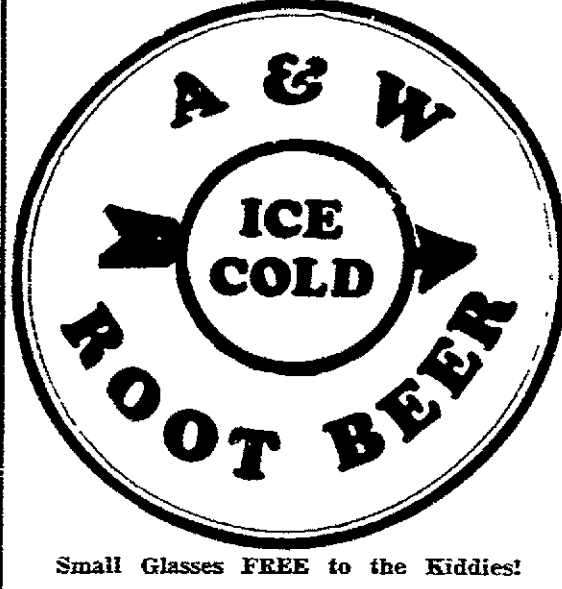
For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your downcast feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up."

They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making you bile fit as a fiddle.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25¢ at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.



THIS AD GOOD FOR ONE

# A & W ROOT BEER

**FREE! FREE!!**

at W. College Ave., S. Pierce Ave. and Lawrence St.

**DRIVE IN LOT — TRAY SERVICE**

Good for Thurs., Fri. and Sat., June 23 - 24 - 25

A. & W. Root Beer is sold in only one large size glass at ..... 5c

Small Glasses FREE to the Kiddies!

## Congress Today

**Senate—Debates Democratic relief program with talk limited to assure a final vote.**

Banking committee hears "lamb" in stock market investigation.

House—in adjournment until Friday.

**MEET AT NEW LONDON**

The Fox River Valley Photographers' association will meet at New London Friday evening. Itinerant ticket salesmen will be the main subject of discussion.

which Brangan won control of the council, Hamilton spoke in support of the Brangan slate. His opponents charged his appointment was prompted by this campaign support.

# Marx Grocery

SPECIALS For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

## GOLD MEDAL WEEK

<b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> "Kitchen-tested"—15 Betty Crocker recipes FREE 49 lbs. 1.37	<b>BISQUICK</b> Sensational discovery—bakes beautiful biscuits quick GOLD MEDAL <b>SOFTASILK Cake Flour</b> For lighter, higher, more tempting cakes that stay fresh longer 23c
<b>WHEATIES</b> Delicious, golden-brown whole wheat flakes, ready-to-eat. 12c	<b>PAN BISCUITS</b> , per doz. .... 5c
<b>BUTTER</b> , per lb. .... 18c	<b>BLUE RIBBON</b> 3 Lb. Can <b>47c</b>
<b>LEMONS</b> , dozen ..... 29c	<b>ORANGES</b> , large, juicy, doz. 25c
<b>Palmolive TOILET SOAP</b> 3 Bars <b>19c</b>	<b>BANANAS</b> , fancy, 3 lbs. . 17c
<b>CANTELOUPE</b> , 2 for ..... 15c	<b>PLUMS</b> , 2 doz. .... 15c
<b>POTATOES</b> , peck ..... 29c	<b>Laundry Soap</b> Sunny Monday 10 Bars <b>25c</b>

124 W. Wisconsin Ave. We Deliver Phone 323

# DO YOU INHALE?



## Millions say we hit the "nail on the head" when we asked this question!

**O**KAY AMERICA!...you wanted the facts and we've given them to you—even though the truth has shocked the cigarette trade! Inhaling is the very core of all cigarette discussion.

For we *all* inhale—knowingly or unknowingly... every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Let other cigarettes keep an embarrassed silence if they will! Lucky

Strike can openly raise the issue. Luckies assure you the protection you want... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by that famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"Fifty million smokers can't be wrong!"

## "It's toasted"

Your Protection—against irritation—against cough



### Young Men's Suits

One Lot Young Men's Suits. Not all sizes. If you can get your size, this is a snap —

**\$4.95**

### Men's Dress Shirts

HERE IS A VALUE! Broadcloth materials. Plain blue, white, tan and green. These shirts sold for 79c —

**2 for \$1**

### Men's Union Suits

Men's Nainsook Union Suits. Sizes 38 to 46. Used to be 50c. Put Men to Work Sale —

**25c**

### STOP! LOOK!! READ!!!

SENSATIONAL VALUES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY at the

# GEO. WALSH CO.

## PUT MEN TO WORK SALE

### Boys' Suits

We are going to clean house on every Boys' and Youths' Suit in the store.

**BOYS' TWO PANT KNICKER SUITS.** Values to \$12.00. Put Men to Work Sale — **\$5.95 to \$7.95**

**YOUTHS' TWO LONG PANT SUITS.** Season's newest patterns. Ages 12 to 20 years. Values to \$20.00. Put Men to Work Sale — **\$7.95 and \$9.95**

### PLAY SUITS

One Lot of Boys' Fancy Play Suits. Ages 3 to 8 years. Values to 69c. Put Men to Work Sale ..... **2 for \$1**

### MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Hundreds of Pairs to Select From Values to \$3.00 Values to \$4.00 **\$1.98 \$2.95**

### YOUNG MEN'S FANCY

White Caldonia Flannel TROUSERS Sizes 30 to 42 — Value to \$3.00 Put Men to Work Sale **\$1.98**

### STRAW HATS

All the new styles for this season wear. Save on your new straw hat at this great Put Men to Work Sale —

Values to \$1.50 Values to \$3.00 **98c \$1.95**

### MEN'S OVERALLS

Men's Heavy Blue Denim Overalls. Sold for 69c. Put Men to Work Sale .. **2 for \$1**

### Boys' LONG PANTS

All patterns. Ages 10 to 18 years Value to \$1.50 .... **98c**

### Men's Suits

Never before and never again will you buy clothing at these low prices. All the new models for this season's wear.

Values to \$15.00 ..... **\$10.95**

Values to \$20.00 ..... **\$13.95**

**YOUR CHOICE of Any Suit in the Store — Value to \$20.00 ..... \$19.95**

### One Lot Boys' LONG PANTS

Put Men to Work Sale Size to 13 Years **59c 2 For \$1**

### WHITE DUCK TROUSERS

Value to \$1.50 **98c**

### Men's and Boys' TENNIS SHOES

Value to 65c **43c**

### Men's WORK PANTS

Sizes 32 to 42 Waist Value to \$1.50 **98c**

Boys' RAINCOATS. Caps to match. \$3.50 value ..... **\$2.49**

Men's Sleeveless SWEATERS. Values to \$1.50 ..... **98c**

Men's WORK SHIRTS. Blue Chambray. 50c value ..... **35c**

Red and Blue HANDKERCHIEFS. 10c value, now ..... **5c**

NECKWEAR for Men. Silk Four in hand Ties 4 for ..... \$1.00 **29c**

Men's and Boys' Black or Tan OXFORDS. \$3.50 values ..... **\$1.98**

CAPS. Men's and boys'. New patterns. Now ..... **49c to 98c**

UNION SUITS for Men. Balbriggan, short sleeves, ankle length, now ... **49c**

OVERALLS. Elastic Band, boys' and youths'. Heavy blue, ages 6 to 20 years. Regular \$1.00 now ..... **2 for \$1.00**

Men's Canvas Gauntlet GLOVES, 5 pairs **25c**

Men's and Boys' BELTS, now ..... **39c**

Boys' UNION SUITS in Nainsook and Knit. Sizes 26 to 34. Most of these sold for 75c. Put Men to Work Sale ..... **39c**

The Store For the Farmer

# GEORGE WALSH CO.

301 W. College Ave.

The Store For the Workingman

Appleton



Green Bay To be Host To Endeavor

A number of young people of Christian Endeavor groups in Appleton will attend the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor convention which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Green Bay. Delegates from the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church include the Misses Doris Everson, Beatrice Meyer, Helen Stark, Helen and Constance Garrison, and John Leason. The Misses Ruth and Helen Meyer will represent First Reformed church at the meeting. Others will probably attend for one or more of the sessions.

Principal speakers will be Carlton M. Sherwood, international secretary of Christian Endeavor; Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college; and Dr. Norman E. E. Richardson, professor of religious education of Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago.

The program of the convention will center around a group of discussion conferences. Committees for study will be appointed the first afternoon, and each will devote five convention hours to its particular subject, reporting its findings and recommendations to the convention in a special session Sunday afternoon.

The discussion groups are divided as follows: Preparing for and Leading Society Meetings; Building the Society Program; Organizing and Financing the Society; Successful Union Work; Working with the Juniors; Recreational Leadership; Youth and the Christian Life; Youth and Vocations; Youth and the New World; Conference for Ministers and Church School Workers.

Convention headquarters will be at First Presbyterian church, of which the Rev. C. T. Damp is pastor. Youth addresses will be featured, short messages on modern question challenging young people of this age to be delivered by the young people themselves.

Plans for an outdoor service to be held July 17 were made at the meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday night at the church. The service will be for all churches of this synod in the Fox river valley.

Arrangements were also made for a ball game between St. Paul church, Neenah, and the Appleton Brotherhood, to be played the second Friday in July. A social hour followed the meeting. Alfred Luebke and Alfred Baier being in charge.

Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church will sponsor a birthday tea from 2 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the church. The tea is for members and their friends. The program will include a piano selection by Miss Emma Kippner, vocal selections by the Rev. E. F. Franz, and Miss Irene Franz, violin solos by Alfred Ventur, and readings by Merlyn Pitt.

Spiritual Leadership was the subject of the talk given by Dr. Gertrud Verkuyl, Wheaton, Ill., at the pot-luck supper of the congregation of Memorial Presbyterian church Wednesday night at the church. Officers and Sunday school workers held confereces with Dr. Verkuyl after the supper, concerning work with young people.

Miss Ruth Hein and R. Van Berkel are Married at Church

Miss Ruth Hein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hein, 724 W. Harris-st, and Raymond Van Berkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Berkel, 317 W. Franklin-st, were married at 8:30 Thursday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Father Crescentian performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Evelyn Vandervelden, Appleton, and Walter La Rue, Little Chute. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 45 persons, and a supper will be served to the same number. There will be a dance in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Van Berkel will reside at 333 W. Eighth-st.

Mrs. Wilnot Turns In Low Net Score In Women's Tourney

Mrs. N. J. Wilnot, Appleton, turned in the low net score for the last nine holes at the women's golf tournament at Butte des Morts Golf club Wednesday. Her gross score was 36 and her handicap was 16, making a low net of 40.

Mrs. Eric Lindberg won first prize for low score on two blind holes, No. 13 and No. 17. She shot a 6 on No. 13, and 3 on 17. Twenty-one women participated in the tournament.

Mrs. H. A. De Bauser, Appleton, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Neenah, and Mrs. Henry Scheil, Appleton, were in charge of events for the day.

When your baby goes on vegetables—use the best!

**CLAPP'S original**

**BABY SOUPS & VEGETABLES.**

Rich in food value. Ready to serve—Save hours of work. Ask your doctor.

**BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS**

LAKE DELIVERIES . . . Truck leaves our store daily at 1 o'clock . . . Have your meat market deliver your meat order to our store and we will bring it along to the Lake with your Grocery order.

**SCHEIL BROS.**

PHONE 200 or 201

MARRIED 60 YEARS AGO



DR. AND MRS. J. W. BURNS

Appleton Couple Was Married Sixty Years Ago at Brownsville

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns, 1029 E. Pacific-st today observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home. Those present for the occasion were Dr. Leslie Burns and family of Two Harbors, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns, Appleton, and Miss Mary E. Burns, Oakfield.

Dr. Burns, and Miss Harriet Beeson, were married on June 30, 1872 at Brownsville, Dodge-co. For a time they resided at Oakfield, where Dr. Burns was physician and surgeon. Later they moved to Soudan, Minn., where he operated the Soudan and Tower hospital for 10 years. They returned to Oakfield where Dr. Burns retired from practice 12 years ago. Ten years ago they moved to this city.

Dr. Burns, 86, was born in Oakfield Dec. 11, 1845. He was the first child to be born in that place. He attended Rush Medical college in Chicago, graduating with the class of 1870. Mrs. Burns, 83, was born in the town of Biron in 1849.

They have four children, three sons, William H. Burns, secretary of the Valley Iron works, Appleton; Dr. Leslie Burns, Two Harbors, Minn.; Edward H. Burns, Portland, Ore., and one daughter, Mrs. H. A. Stecker, San Francisco. They have 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The aged couple is still active. Mrs. Burns doing part of her own housework. Dr. Burns drives his own car, and recently returned from an extended tour of the south.

Dr. Briggs to Conduct Quarterly Conferences

Dr. Charles A. Briggs, superintendent of the Appleton district, will conduct quarterly conferences at Waupaca and Mosinee this week. The Waupaca conference will be held Thursday evening and the Mosinee meeting on Friday evening.

On Sunday Dr. Briggs will preach at the Methodist churches at Merrill and Wausau.

Voice Instructor at Sorority Convention

Miss Helen Mueller, instructor in voice at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, is attending the convention of Mu Phi, national music sorority, at Kansas City. Miss Mueller is president of the Great Lakes province of Mu Phi.

Miss Dorothy Draheim, president of the local chapter, also is attending the convention.

After the convention Miss Mueller will go to her summer home in Michigan, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Chicago Girl Weds Man from Appleton

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Chapnitsky, Chicago, to Ben Posniak, 1610 N. Richmond-st took place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Green Bay. Louis Chapnitsky acted as witness. Mr. and Mrs. Posniak will build a home on N. Richmond-st.

Dance Apple Creek, Friday, June 24th.

**VALVE GRINDING**

4 CYLINDERS, \$3  
Only \$4  
6 CYLINDERS, \$4  
Only \$5

**West End Motor Service Garage**

— Expert Workmen —  
807 W. College Ave. Phone 721

**CLAPP'S original**

**BABY SOUPS & VEGETABLES.**

Rich in food value. Ready to serve—Save hours of work. Ask your doctor.

**BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS**

LAKE DELIVERIES . . . Truck leaves our store daily at 1 o'clock . . . Have your meat market deliver your meat order to our store and we will bring it along to the Lake with your Grocery order.

**SCHEIL BROS.**

PHONE 200 or 201

Officers Of Lodge Are Given Seats

MRS. Theresa Leftwich was installed as senior regent of women of the Moose at the meeting Wednesday night at Moose temple. Mrs. Margaret Mc Gregor was installed as past regent. Mrs. Emma Aures as junior regent, and Mrs. Clara Meyer as chaplain. Other officers who were seated at this time include Mrs. Adora Hauert recorder; Mrs. Anna Lueders, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Miller, guide; Mrs. Agnes Fredericks, assistant guide; Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker, Argus; Mrs. Minnie Davis, sentinel; and Mrs. Isabelle Smith, pianist.

Mrs. Emma Aures acted as grand installing officer, Mrs. Ida Grabfelder was grand chaplain, Mrs. Mae Miller, grand guide, and Mrs. Ida Lohman, grand pianist. A lunch was served after the ceremonies by the Menasha members. Mrs. Mamie Spellman acting as chairman. Thirty persons were present.

Mrs. William McGinnis, Washington, D. C. a member of the local court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters who has been away from Appleton for several years, was guest of honor at the meeting of the court Wednesday night at Catholic home. Committee reports were read, and plans were discussed for a picnic to be held in August.

Cards were played after the meeting, prizes at bridge being won by Mrs. McGinnis and Miss Louise Hopfensperger, and at schafkopf by Mrs. William Stier, Miss Marie Landry, Mrs. Peter Jones, and Mrs. Frank Baria.

There will be only one meeting a month in July and August. The next meeting will be July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keating, route 1, Menasha, entertained the Schafkopf club Wednesday night at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Keating and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perrine. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Perrine, 1030 W. Winnebago-st.

The Sunshine club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amelia Bomier, 824 E. Milwaukee-st. Lydia Bauer and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson will be assistant hostesses.

The Weather

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	68	90
Denver	60	84
Duluth	56	74
Galveston	50	84
Kansas City	76	86
Milwaukee	66	86
St. Paul	64	82
Seattle	54	68
Washington	80	92
Winnipeg	50	66

Wisconsin Weather

Fair and continued cool tonight; Friday generally fair, with somewhat warmer west and central portions.

General Weather

Fair weather has prevailed during the past 24 hours over all sections of the country, except for light showers over the St. Lawrence Valley. High pressure over central Canada has caused temperatures to rise slightly over the upper lakes, but elsewhere the temperature changes are unimportant. Fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Friday, with continued cool tonight.

Budapest — Brandy money will pay the taxes, if Hungarian wine-growers from Czeleg have their way. They asked the government for permission to pay in wine and brandy, which they can't sell.

Don't Tolerate Tired Feet!

**WALK ON AIR!**

10 LADIES' STYLES

Women, Too Get All-Day Comfort!

Nurses, Shop Girls, Housewives, Business-Women

**MEN** Why pound and hammer your feet on hard surfaces? Why submit to nerve-racking jars and jolts and strains?

Avoid foot aches in NU-MATIC Shoes! Walk on a soft, yielding, pure sponge rubber cushion—that BUOYS YOU UP!

New pep! New energy!—in NU-MATIC Shoes (patented in United States and foreign Countries).

Come in and try a pair of NU-MATIC Shoes. Your favorite last and leather here—

**NOW!—WORK SHOES**

With the same features . . . You need no longer tolerate sore feet.

All \$4.95

From Factory Direct to YOU!

All One Price \$7.50

**NU-MATIC SHOE SHOP**

IRVING ZUELKE BLDG.

Miss Spriester, Walter Luebke Wed at Waukegan

Miss Laura Spriester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spriester, Appleton, and Walter Luebke, son of Albert Luebke, route 6, Appleton, were married Wednesday at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luebke of this city were the attendants. A wedding dinner was served Wednesday night to 78 immediate relatives at the Albert Luebke home, where the newly married couple will live.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman and children are camping at Shawano Lake. They will return about July 1.

**GOLD MEDAL WEEK**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** "Kitchen-tested". 15 Betty Crocker recipes FREE. 49 Lbs. \$1.35

**WHEATIES** 12c Delicious, golden-brown whole wheat flakes, ready-to-eat. Fig.

**BUTTER**, Fresh Creamery . . . 18c

**PAN ROLLS**, doz. . . . 5c

**ROSALIE COFFEE** — 2 Lbs. 35c

Pure Mas. or Straw. 18c

JAM, 1 lb. glass jars 19c

CHIPSO or RINSO, pks. 19c

BANANAS — 3 Lbs. 16c

**BREAD**, Large Loaves — 2 for 15c

Van Camps TOMATO SOUP, can 5c

Gold Coin COFFEE, vacuum pack, lb. 29c

CATSUP, Large Bottles — 2 for 25c

HILEX, bottle 10c

ONIONS — 3 Lbs. for 10c

**WENZLAFF'S GROCERY**

Cor. Richmond and Wis. Ave. Phone 981

Open Evenings Until 10 o'clock . . . All Day Sundays

Paris — Passersby quaked when they saw Caesar, a huge lion, crouching in the Place de la Concorde. Police approached with revolvers drawn, only to find Caesar was dead. He died in a traveling circus. Not knowing what to do with the carcass, his master had dumped it in the historic square.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Heuklon, Minneapolis, Minn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eb Harwood, 519 N. Union-st.

Regular Store Hours — Open Sat. Evenings

**SPECIALS for Thursday, Friday and Saturday**

Men's Sleeveless Sweaters — All Wool — \$1.00 to \$2.50 White and Colors	Men's Golf Hose Very Special 39c	Misses' and Ladies' Slip Over Sweaters Sleeveless and Short Sleeves 65c or 2 for \$1.00
Children's Cotton Bathing Suits Sizes 2 to 6 35c	Very SPECIAL Boys' - Misses' All Wool Bathing Suits 98c	Men's and Ladies' All Wool Bathing Suits \$1.25 to \$2.50

**Weber Knitting Mills**

122 N. Richmond St.

**Clearance of Floor Samples**

Starting Friday, June 24th

The July Furniture Market is only two weeks away All Floor Samples that will be dropped must be sold. Our stock is always up to date in Styles. Our reputation for handling high grade Furniture is too well known to need further mention. The opportunity to buy real quality Furniture at a saving in some numbers of as much as 50% is at this time unusual. This is not a store-wide sale but just a clearance of discontinued patterns. The stock we wish to move is all perfect and in many instances better styled than the new numbers, but as the factories stop making them we must have these clearance sales to move such numbers.

**SPECIALS**

Bridge Lamps, complete	\$1.00
Walnut Smokers, with door	\$1.19
Table Lamps, three candle, complete	\$3.25
Lounge Lamps, three candle	\$2.75
Smoker Lamps, complete	\$2.50
Reflector Lamps, complete	\$9.75
Bridge Lamps, Junior Lamps, Lamp Sets for all types of rooms at Special Prices.	69c to \$16.50
Vanity Benches, upholstered, Walnut,	\$2.95
at	\$2.95
Tricycles, closing out very Special	\$2.39
Hi-Chairs, dandies, choice of colors	\$2.95
Porch Rockers, strong and well made	\$1.19
Kitchen Cabinets, Por. Tops, complete	\$21.00
Broom and Pan Cabinets to match	\$5.95
Solid Walnut	\$1.95
End Tables	\$3.75
Solid Walnut Magazine Rack	\$3.75
End Tables	\$3.75
Card Tables, exceptional value	69c
Bed Springs, Sagless a \$6.75 value	\$3.75
for	\$3.75
Odd Vanities, Walnut Veneers	\$10.00
Jenny Lind Beds, Walnut Finish, full or twin size	\$9.75
American Oriental, sheen type Rugs, 9 x 12	\$29.50
size	\$29.50
All Walnut	\$4.50
Pier Cabinets	\$4.50
Same with	\$9.50
Electric Clock	\$37.50
Electric Clocks	\$18.50
at	\$18.50
Electric Kitchen Clocks	98c
Hand Painted Velvets, framed, two to a customer, each	\$1.98
White Enamel Medicine Cabinets with Mirror	\$1.49

**Living Room Suites**

One—Two Piece Davenport Suite in Antique Velour, Rust, Hair Filled, full web construction. \$235.00 Value at \$140.00

One — Two Piece Davenport Suite in genuine Cromwell Velvet in neutral taupe color, Solid Mahogany Frame, hand carved, Hair Filled, best down feather spring back cushions. This suite has a value today of \$198.00. Clearance Price \$98.00

One — Two Piece Davenport Suite in Antique Velour. Davenport in Rust, Chair in green. Very stylish and attractive in design. Was \$150.00. Clearance Price \$75.00

One Tapestry Two Piece Suite, large and comfortable, also full web construction. Was \$105.00. Clearance Price \$55.00

One — Two Piece Suite in figured Velvet. Was \$88.00. Clearance Price \$60.00

One — Two Piece Suite in Rose back taupe Mohair. Was \$129.50. Clearance Price \$89.00

One — Two Piece Suite in Gold Damask. Genuine Down feather spring backs. Very highest grade in every way. Was \$225.00. Clearance Price \$125.00

**Bed Room Suites**

We have twenty-one suites that must be sold at once. Space does not permit a detailed description of each. Stock consists of such makes as Rockford, Jamestown, New York, Joerns, and a few Showers Suites.

Prices range from \$25.00 to \$100.00 for Three Piece Suites

**Dining Room Suites**

— \$45.00 up. . . Breakfast Suites from \$10.00 up

Stock Consists of Seven Dining Suites and Sixteen Dinette and Breakfast Suites.

**Rugs**

American Orientals, Wiltons and high grade Axminsters and Velvets. Free pads during this Clearance Sale.

Inlaid and felt base goods, Congoleum Rugs, Armstrong Rugs. Sizes up to 12x15. Inlaid from 75c up. Congoleum from 27c per running ft. 9x12 Rugs \$4.75. 12x12 size \$13.50 with burlap backs. 12x15 size \$15.00 burlap back goods.

**Porch Furniture**

Entire Stock at 25% Off

**Burdick Furniture Co.**

Black Creek, Wis.



# Shouldn't Ask Women to Give Up Gossiping

And Dorothy Dix Can't See Anything Particularly Wrong in it

BY DOROTHY DIX  
Dear Miss Dix—In the group of girls with whom I go there is a lack of intelligent conversation. Most of the talk is made up of gossip. We are between the ages of 21 and 24, have known each other for years. We are all business girls with good positions. After an evening spent in gossiping I feel so disgusted with myself and others that I make a firm resolution never to indulge in it again, but break it the next opportunity. Do men gossip like this when they are with their own sex? If you know of a remedy for gossip, please let us know.

THE GOSSIPS, JR.

Answer:  
There is no way to stop people from gossiping because gossip deals with people we know, and what they are doing and thinking and saying, and what they have done and thought and said, and are likely to do and say and think in the future is the most absorbingly interesting topic in the world to us.

The fall of empires is not so important to us as the failure of the grocery store to some man of acquaintance. No novel thrills us as does the love affair of the boy and girl across the street. We are not half so interested about what the Japanese are going to do in China as we are about whether the Smiths are going to get a divorce or not. We are a lot more thrilled over Mary's account of her weekend than we are over the discoveries some scientist has made in the heart of Africa.

Gossip about some business man and his secretary, about where some man went on a sudden trip, about whether some woman knows about her husband taking out a blonde, about some young couple who are going together, about who was in a parked automobile, about the funny clothes some woman wears are out studies in psychology, our amateur sleuthing, our vicarious adventures, our love idylls, our romance, our humor, and to expect anybody to forego all of these delights and to spend an evening discussing Shakespeare and the musical glasses, or the fall of politics, or the Geneva conference is to expect them to give up good juicy red meat and gnaw on desiccated bones.

Of course, if gossip degenerates into scandal-mongering, it is a heinous crime. If you spend your evenings saying mean and catty things about the absent members of your group and imputing to them acts of omission and commission they never committed, then the sooner you stop your nefarious practice, the better. But just ordinary chatter about each other's affairs is a harmless enough amusement.

Robert Louis Stevenson put the ability to gossip something up as the chief quality of a good wife. He contended that no woman was so delightful as the woman who could go down the street and pick up a budget of pleasant news out of which she could make interesting conversation.

Personally, I have always thought that if gossip something up as the chief quality of a good wife. He contended that no woman was so delightful as the woman who could go down the street and pick up a budget of pleasant news out of which she could make interesting conversation.

Of course, men are just as bad gossips as women and any man's club is more full of scandalous tales than any sewing society, no matter how much men deny it. Every woman knows that the man of her family listen with bated breath until she has told them every scrap of news about everybody they know, and then they lift virtuous hands to Heaven and say: "My goodness, how you women do gossip!"

Probably bridge has done more to stop gossip than any other one thing in the world. So if you really do want to reform your circle, take up contract in a serious way and substitute "What's trumps?" for "Say, have you heard about May and—"

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am depending upon you to settle my future happiness. I am supposed to get married within a couple of weeks and I cannot make up my mind. I get the most nervous feeling and do not know if it is the thought of getting married for life. I think I love my fiancé, who is everything that is fine and good, and I can't bear to think of life without him, and I am afraid to try it with him. What shall I do? Will I be happy if I get married?

Answer:  
Almost every man and woman goes through the same experience that you are having on the eve of

# Riding Clothes Are Bedecked With New Flashes of Color

BY ALILEEN LAMONT  
Copyright 1932, By Cons. Press New York (CPA)—The riding clothes for summer round-about the French countryside are bedecked themselves with flashes of bright color. For example with white tights there is worn a blouse of bright blue crepe with big sleeves gathered into a cuff. And with the blouse is worn a wide silk girdle in blue, white, and yellow.

Backs Are Out  
Backs are out because they're in, in London. The evening gown is likely to display as much of the back as possible, leaving it out in the cool night air. Ladies who do not possess beautiful backs and shoulders are clinging to the cape model; and those who possess beautiful backs and cape models are cutting off the capes.

Shake!  
Another among the new fabric gloves has overhand sewing instead of the usual running-stitch. This type comes in two contrasting colors. The favorite combinations at the moment are brown with white stitches, white with brown, black with white, dark green with white, and all white.

# Paris Introduces Cute, Short Jacket For Evening Wear

BY ALILEEN LAMONT  
Copyright 1932, By Cons. Press New York (CPA)—And Paris has another cute little short jacket for evening wear. Of black velvet, it has a band of fur around the lower edge, to give it a flare just above the hips. It also has bands of fur around the cuffs of the long sleeves and around the military collar fastening high about the neck.

Clever London  
In London they have a two-costume dress for summer. The dress itself is a printed silk, rather informal in its general effect, with long, full sleeves. Over this may be worn a cape coat, of the same length as the dress, with no sleeves at all. The skirt of the coat is slashed to show the skirt of the dress and the effect is that of a semi-formal afternoon costume.

Fruit And Ivory  
Among the newest hosiery shades for wear with white shoes and dresses is ivory. There are the new fruit tones, too, for wear with bright summer clothes; such as stockings in lemon and orange and apple red. There is likewise a vivid green, called peppermint, and a dusty blue called bluebell. Not to omit the peppermint candy stripe which goes with the peppermint candy stripe sweater.

marriage. They get into a panic in which they lose all perspective and which leaves them uncertain of their own feelings and what is best to do. They are so appalled at the thought of what they are about to do that their very bones turn to water.

They can see nothing but the dangers of marriage that loom sinister and dark before them. And most of all they feel the fetters snapping on their wrists and the floors of the prison hanging behind them and the horror of losing their freedom becomes an obsession, and for the moment they feel that no man or woman is worth the sacrifice that marriage entails.

There are not many brides and grooms who, if they told the truth, would not admit that they spent their bridal eve in a blue funk, and if they could have made a decent getaway they would have done so. But even greater than their fear of marriage was the fear of gossip and the disapprobation of their friends, and so convention drove them on to the altar, and once the marriage was an accomplished fact, all of the bugaboos their imaginations had conjured up vanished into thin air and they started forth joyfully on their honeymoon.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—Do you think a girl in the third year of high school, 16 years of age, should go steady with a boy? My mother thinks so, and when any other boy asks me to go with him she refuses to let me. I am young and enjoy having a good time and can't understand why it is a bar on my reputation to go with more than one boy. In choosing a life-mate I would like to have a variety to choose from and I can't know a boy without going with him.

Answer:  
You are right and your mother is wrong in this matter. No girl of 16 should go just with one boy. She should have as many boy friends as possible.

The reason for this is obvious. If she goes just with one boy, she narrows down her chances of marrying just to him. She drives all other boys away and when they are grown he may tire of her and leave her for another girl and then she is left stranded.

Then if a girl and boy go together continually, they are likely to think they are in love and they are much too young to be getting sentimental. Most of the disastrous girl-and-boy marriages that wreck so many lives is the result of youngsters segregating themselves from the balance of the crowd and going together until they get to thinking that their puppy love was the real thing. It is far safer for girls to play around with a lot of boys than it is just with one.

Then if a boy and girl go together a long time, people assume they are in love with each other and public opinion almost forces them to marry, even when they have no real feeling for each other.

The more boys a girl knows, the better chances she has of making a good match and getting a husband who really suits her. A girl of 16 should never dream of tying herself down to one boy.

(Copyright, 1932).

# TENNIS FROCK IS EASY TO MAKE

The Spirit of Summer! The Sun Tan Vogue! And here's an idea, and you'll love it!  
It's the new cotton pique tennis or sports dress.  
Of course you'll want to make it with a pattern so smart—and the material so inexpensive.  
Look at the law-waisted back and the clever way the dress closes with three huge buttons, so decorative. And aren't the wide suspender straps the cutest idea ever, crossed and brought around at the front in partial belt effect?  
The skirt is pressed into an inverted plait at the center-front and at the center-back, which lends its wearer a slim line.  
And think of it, you can run it up on the sewing machine before breakfast.  
Style No. 3193 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material.  
Then again, you can make darning schemes in panel or white tub silk, linen or cotton mesh.

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# Plan Something Special For Sunday Morning Meal

BY SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Writer

HERE'S a psychological something about the Sunday morning breakfast that has much influence upon family life. Other mornings breakfast must be eaten with one eye on the clock and the day's work uppermost in mind, but Sunday brings the luxury of "time."

The table should be immaculate as to linen and china and it should be precisely arranged. This in itself gives an air of festivity. Then, if the menu includes some special

dish particularly liked by all members, the setting is complete for a happy breakfast.

Many homemakers do make much effort to serve something extra for Sunday morning breakfast.

# Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If June 24th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 11:40 a. m. from 3 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10:10 p. m. The danger periods are from 12:30 p. m. to 2 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 8:45 p. m.

Those who have artistic or literary talents should find ideal conditions on this date for attempted flights in one of these fields of endeavor. Single men, past thirty years of age, should follow up any romantic leads offered at this time—a happy or profitable marriage may be made. Turn your back on offers of speculation!

The child born on this June 24th will have a rebellious disposition and display a love of freedom and independence and a disregard for conventionality. It will may be broken but not bent, and it should be guided but not forced into doing things. It will have a keen mental grasp and a sense of humor.

You, if born on June 24th, will go through life with the best of intentions, but your unfettered impulses often lead you astray. Your faults do not spring from the depths of your generous heart, but are lax mental conditions, such as carelessness, thoughtlessness and forgetfulness.

For the sake of admiration and to tickle your vanity, you often allow yourself to become putty-like in the hands of flatterers. Your standards are a trifle artificial, and you are willing to accept show for substance. Spend whilst you may and save when you have to, is your motto. You know how to enjoy life and you like to help others to do the same. Your temper is not easily ruffled, and you usually laugh, when others would scold. You can be both gentle and tender with the sick or children.

Although you will never become a slave to any job, you are not a drone. You do what you have to do as quickly as possible, leaving your heart and mind free for the things which you like to do. Your hobbies are many and very hard ridden when your enthusiasm is fresh.

If guilty of fickleness before marriage, you will be a model of constancy afterward. You will take parenthood seriously, and will make a devoted father or mother.

Successful People Born on June 24th:  
1—Stuyvesant Fish, bank and R. R. official.  
2—DeLancy Nicoll, lawyer.  
3—Frauk Crowninshield ("Arthur Loring Bruce") editor.  
4—Brooks Adams, author.  
5—Henry Ward Beecher, clergyman.  
6—Rebecca Harding Davis, author.

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# Give Child Chance to Have Garden

BY ANGELO FATI

Any child who has the least taste for gardening ought to have a bit of earth for his own. I know a lad reared in a crowded city, not even a foot of earth upon which to rest his foot, who is a gardener. He gathered soil where none else could see any, and he made window boxes and attached himself to a florist until by and by he got to a school where there was a garden and he blossomed there.

Gardening is one of the finest fields for the cultivation of mind and body known to civilization. It is the oldest, and most perfect form of work. It is creative in its very nature. There's magic as well as beauty in it, so it runs the full gamut of activity. Rewards are in direct relation to the effort spent. The rules are impersonal and they work for the unlearned and unskilled exactly as they do for the expert. A child can grow as fine a petunia or a cabbage as the skilled gardener, provided he follows the rules. Then, gardening is an outdoor activity altogether. The boy working in his garden is part of the great outdoor scheme. He is in partnership with nature, toiling to make life richer. There's no nonsense about it. You dig and the deeper you dig the higher your planting grows. You weed and water and cultivate and the more power you put into the job the more the planting shows. Wisdom comes with the harvest. A child cannot plant a seed and care for its development without spreading himself in growth over a new field. He is bound to learn something.

There is no activity so justly rewards the worker nor so plainly indicates his quality. The lazy gardener is held up to all the world by the pigweed and the burdock and the malicious bindweed. The industrious understanding gardener is showered with honor and glory by the color of his blooms, the perfume and the weight of the fruits of his garden. The weather has some share in the job but the gardener goes into a partnership with nature and surmounts the evils of drought and storm, taking them philosophically, part of the scheme of things.

Life holds no secrets from the gardener. The whole story is before him and his patient tolerance, his quiet acceptance and understanding and ultimate triumphs are in accordance with all that life can mean. That training is a liberal one for anybody and priceless to those children who can take it.

There is no sense in trying to make a gardener out of a business man. Don't waste the time. But if you have a child whose eyes turn longingly toward the earth and all that grows therein, help him to it. You will be opening a door that will lead to ever increasing happiness and health. You will be helping him enter a field of knowledge that touches every other field we know that all knowledge is one, we are certain of it when we have built and maintained a garden.

Into my garden all manner of people, all strange customs, all lands, all life have entered, until it has become a place like that one planted over toward the east long time past. Give the earth hungry child his garden and make it as good a one as lies in your power. He will do the rest.

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# Black Requires Careful Use of Rouge, Make-Up

BY ALICIA HART

Any woman can wear black or white, if she knows how to make up.

Black, taken alone, can drain all the color out of your face and bring to the surface every bit of sallowness that you have. It can make you look older than any other color, unless it is purple. And it can make you look sadder. But, given the right make-up, and a chic black dress and nothing on earth can make you so smart. If you are sorrow, wear lingerie touches of off-white, pale pink, soft blue.

Be careful of your rouge with a black dress. Its shade depends on your own coloring. You can wear a rouge that actually matches the color your lips and cheeks would be if, for instance, you lived in England. Get a rich, blood shade. If you do that, then use a powder that has as light a tone as you can stand, without looking chalky. Never use white powder. Few women can stand pinkish powder. Mix a little naturelle in with it, if you do attempt pink powder.

Your eyes are important for the black dress. Make them up with the tone that is best with your eyes. Brown for brown or hazel eyes, blue for light brown, hazel and blue eyes. Try green if you have a doubt in your own mind. Mix some green with your blue. Use even purple eyes shadow. Use mascara sparingly. Black shows up every bit of make-up.

In white, you can be a nut brown maiden and be stunning. White makes a woman look younger and nicer than any color can. But just remember that white needs careful make-up too. You should pick a vivid lipstick and rouge for it. And you can try out for evening, all those enchanting lavender and green and blue powders that you've been gazing at but never dared try.

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Your friends will enjoy Carey's Buttered Bar Be Que Sandwiches. We deliver. Call 453.

# THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

SUE HIDES FROM JACK  
SUE, glancing into the street from her place in Arnold's office, had noticed a tall, broad-shouldered figure coming across the place. She leaned forward a little. It was Jack. She could see the smile on his face as he greeted people whom he knew. She watched him as he came. Then suddenly she was aware that he was coming into the building where she was. In a sudden panic she leaned back.

Jack's firm hand held the renting of a large number of the office buildings down town. She knew. This was probably one of them. He might be coming to see about something. And Page owned the structure. With a relief so sharp that it was sickening she realized then that this office was not listed. Jack would not be coming here to see him. Still, he would know that he had the firm would have to know, of course.

She spoke quickly.  
"Mr. Page, my husband doesn't know that I'm working for you. If he should come in, don't tell him, will you? I'll explain later." She had grabbed her hat and coat, ready for flight. "I'll be back in a little while. I—think he's coming."

She started down the hall, not waiting for an answer. There was a back stairway some place, she knew. She would take that. She wouldn't risk the elevator. No matter whom Jack wanted to see, he would take it. She would run too much of a chance of seeing him. The stairway was near the elevator. She opened the heavy door and stepped into the hallway. She heard the elevator doors opened, and through a crack watched to see if Jack alighted. He did. She let the door close then and sped down the steps.

But downstairs she didn't know where to go. She had to be back in a little while. The publishers were asking for the first chapters of the book. They were to go out in the noon mail. She would wait, she told herself, until Jack came down. She could see the elevator from the bottom step, for the glass in the door wasn't frosted. She sat down. Watched the hand turned on the clock above the elevator. When it pointed to one she stood up and watched. But Jack didn't get out of the car.

Sue sat down again. She watched while the car climbed. Watched while it came down. Once more eyed the men and women who alighted. Still Jack didn't come.

It was dark in the small hall at the foot of the stairs. Sue knew that she wanted to cry. Or scream. Or something. She couldn't stand the emotional strain of waiting very much longer. She felt that a barrier was rising between herself and Jack. And the fact that she herself was erecting it left her breathless. She wanted to go to him, explain everything, ask him to forgive her. Then she giggled in the darkness of the hall. After all, she had done nothing except work for Arnold Page for a few days, without telling Jack. There was nothing to that. She would stop soon. Very soon. Maybe today. Page was rich. He could find someone else.

She would hunt someone for him. Only...he might refuse the proffered aid. After all, he had been very kind to her. If she went to Nancy and told her everything, Nancy could help. After all Nancy would understand. She would talk to her. With that resolution made Sue felt better. The elevator had come and gone again. She sat quietly.

Suddenly she was aware of steps on the stairs behind her. She moved over, glancing at the door. Then she caught her breath. Even in the dusk of the small hall, she knew that the man was Jack.

NEXT: A change in plans.

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# A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

When you look back at it, the motto of the average big city during the recent years of high prosperity seems to have been "anything goes."

Money was easy, and everybody was out to get it. There was graft in politics and there was funny business in the marts of trade. Private and public morality descended as stock market prices went up.

A picture of all of this is contained in the novel, "Babylon on the Hudson," by an anonymous author.

This writer studies the turbulence of the boom period and the chaotic turmoil of the depression by following the fortunes of the three children of a moderately wealthy New York merchant. Their two brothers and a sister and when the merchant dies an aging lawyer is left to look after them; and it is through his eyes that the action is seen.

It makes a queer picture. Most of the recent municipal scandals in New York are dragged in, thinly disguised. Racketeers, crooked politicians, unscrupulous financiers and shady lawyers chase one another across the pages in a dizzying

# Leg Sores

A treatment which heals varicose ulcers, broken or swollen veins, blue knots and other leg troubles—without operations, injections nor enforced rest—is available right here in your own home town. You can try it TODAY on the responsibility of a druggist whom you know and trust. Without any risk whatever in other words, Emerald Oil, used according to directions, will give you swift, sure relief. Or, if you prefer, you will gladly refund your money. You need deposit only 85c with him as the purchase price to get immediate relief. Money back if you are disappointed. Adv.

# Freak Distribution Upsets Best Bridge Calculations

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Honor-tricks are the first yardstick we use in measuring the value of hands, both in making Opening bids and in judging their defensive strength. However, correct bidding, by which we approach with low suit bids and feel out the distribution of the hand, frequently changes the value we apply even to Aces and Kings, for these honors, however large they loom in our minds, cannot pass the barrier of our opponents' trumps, if they become the eventual Declarers. Even the most insignificant trump outranks an Ace, and distribution thus plays the dominant role in many hands played at suit declarations.

An example of a defensively bid Grand Slam, which was made despite the possession of 6 honor-tricks by the opponents, was sent to me recently by Mr. Irving H. Block of Buffalo, N. Y. The hand was played in a rubber of Contract, the other players being Dr. Morris Pollack, Mr. Anthony Hoen and Mr. Robert Nemo.

North-Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

Mr. Hoen

♠ A 6 5 4	♥ A K 6 4 3
♦ K 2	♣ Q

Mr. Nemo

♠ Q 8 7	♥ Q 8 5 3
♦ A J 10 7	♣ 6 2

Mr. Block

♠ 8	♥ J 10 9 2
♦ A J 10 9 7 6 4	♣ 4

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East

2♠(3) 5♣(4) 2♥(1) 3♣(2)

6♥(7) 7♣(8) Dbl.(9) Pass

Pass Pass

1—North's hand, while a fair two-suit, is not strong enough to justify an Opening Forcing bid of two. A bid of one spade would be much better.

2—East seeks to erect a bidding defense against a possible spade game contract by North and South.

3—South correctly responds to his partner's Opening Force.

4—West seeks to obstruct the exchange of information as much as possible. He knows the hands cannot fit in spades, and his void in diamonds suggests that they may not fit in that suit.

5—North, undeterred, shows his second biddable suit.

6—Of course, purely a Defensive bid.

7—Under the spell of partner's Opening two-bid, South visions a Slam.

8—Again purely a defensive measure.

9—North cannot be blamed for this

procession. Reading, you get the impression of a society grown utterly corrupt, utterly rotten, ready to disintegrate at the first serious shock.

"Babylon on the Hudson" could have been edited to good advantage. It is worthy, full of murky philosophy, confusing, over-involved, and its "revelations," after all, will hardly surprise anyone who has been reading current newspapers and magazines. But it does a pretty fair job, just the same, and you might find it rather informative.

It is published by Harper and Brothers, and sells for \$2.50.

# SOUVENIR HUNTERS TAKE

MAIL

Because of the desire of souvenir hunters to have a memento of the first air mail to arrive at Naga, in the Philippines, Acting Postmaster Juan Penaloza is in hot water.

# DEPEND ON ZEMO TO RELIEVE ITCHING ECZEMA

Soothing, healing, invisible ZEMO is used in thousands of homes to bring relief from the torturing of itching, burning Eczema. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success to stop itching and draw the heat and sting out of the skin, and help clear away Rashes, Ringworm, Pimples and other annoying skin or scalp irritations. Extra Strength ZEMO especially adapted for chronic cases. All Dealers, 25c, 60c, \$1.00. Adv.

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# Cities Helped By Legislature, Says M'Millan

## Secretary of League Delivers Address on Home Rule in State

Menasha—“Cities and villages in this state have secured considerable freedom by legislative action,” Frederick MacMillan, secretary of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities stated in a talk on Home Rule in Wisconsin before the general convention session in St. Mary auditorium Thursday morning.

R. J. Curver of Fond du Lac presided at the morning session and the Rev. John Best of Menasha gave the invocation.

Citing a number of legal decisions on home rule, MacMillan added that the cities and villages of Wisconsin will not be sure of home rule powers until further court decisions are made. The form of government provided by statute for cities is elastic but so far little use of the home rule amendment has been made by municipalities throughout the state. Village government, he explained, is less elastic than city administration.

The important question in home rule controversies is whether or not the problem encountered by a municipality is of state wide concern, MacMillan pointed out, when a court precedent, for settlement of disputes, should be established.

Shouldn't Quit Fight

Referring to charter ordinances, the speaker contended that only the necessary fundamental should be included. After the long battle to secure home rule it should not be abandoned and municipality administrations should make haste to clarify its possibilities, he continued.

In a talk on the relation of state to local finance, Morris B. Lambie, executive secretary of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, spoke on the trend away from individualism and toward state control of village and city finances. Describing the movement, not only in several states but in Europe, Lambie outlined as causes for the trend inefficiency in local government susceptible to criticism, the many local officers, ruralism, against urbanism, division of labor, and slowness of some local governments to adapt themselves to new conditions.

A great bureaucracy is being built in this state and in all other states and every attempt should be made to retain its desirable features with adequate control. Townships act as check upon the state government, he explained, and a plan for their elimination would be unwise.

Home rule becomes more intense as state power increases, and its only test is the practice of good government locally. Local government must be retained for those purposes which seem to be best governed, he concluded.

# Menasha School Bands Play Outdoor Concert

Menasha—A concert, for the entertainment of delegates to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention in Menasha was presented by the St. Mary and Menasha high school bands in the city triangle Wednesday evening. Playing under the direction of L. E. Kraft and Galen W. Unsner, the two bands performed separately and also united in the presentation of a number of selections.

# Coal Bids Rejected By Education Board

Menasha—All bids on the provision of coal for use by public schools in Menasha were rejected at a special meeting of the board of education at the high school Wednesday evening, and new proposals will be sought, returnable July 13. Five bids were opened by the board at Wednesday's meeting.

# Shell Softballers to Meet Appleton Squad

Menasha—The Shell Oils, Neenah entry in Fox River Valley softball league competition, will meet the Service Bakers of Appleton in a conference tilt at Appleton Sunday morning, according to local authorities. Madison or Riesel will start on the mound for the Oils with Handler receiving.

# Menasha Girls' Troop To Meet at City Park

Menasha—The Menasha group of Menasha camp fire girls, under the direction of Miss Mae Belle Gear, guardian, will meet on picnic island in the city park Thursday evening. In addition to regular activities, plans for their annual camping trip in July will be outlined.

# Gets Official Notice Of Federal Appointment

Menasha—Official notice of his appointment as Menasha postmaster for a regular four year term was received Wednesday by C. A. Loesch, from Walter F. Brown, postmaster general. Loesch's commission will be issued following receipt of his oath of office and bond at Washington.

# CONTINUES TO IMPROVE Menasha—Further improvement in the condition of Dr. A. B. Jensen of Menasha was reported at Theda Clark hospital Thursday morning. Although considered critically ill Sunday, improvement in his condition has been noted during the past two days.

# MEET NEENAH TEAM Menasha—The Second Ward Orioles, strong independent softball squad, will meet the Quinn Brothers aggregation of Neenah on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond Thursday evening. Voss will hurl for the Orioles with Resch receiving.

# 2,983 Children of School Age in City

Menasha—The annual school census of children between the ages of four and 20, revealing a total population of 2,983, has been completed by Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, R. N. Menasha school health instructor and nurse.

The total marks a gain of 53 over last year and includes 1,528 girls and 1,455 boys. Comparative statistics since including 1925 reveal a gain of 418 in the child population of the city.

In the first ward there are 452 children as compared with 438 in 1931; the second ward 718 compared with 696 for 1931; the third ward, 506 compared with 558 last year; the fourth ward 707 compared with 695 in 1931; and in the fifth ward, 443 as compared with 517 last year.

# Rotarians Hear Milwaukee Mayor

## Hoan Warns Against Ill Advised Slashes in Governmental Costs

Menasha—Warning against ill advised reductions in city expenditures without due regard to governmental efficiency, Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, explained a number of city problems and activities in a talk before the Menasha Rotary club in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon.

The government services now under fire by press and public with the aim of reducing taxes are those functions of government that have been built up at the demand of the people and should not be scrapped in their entirety or eliminated hastily, Mayor Hoan contended. The road system in Wisconsin, one of the biggest tax problems in the state, is entirely a result of tax payer demand.

Outlining the benefits derived from such governmental systems as schools, parks, police, health departments, and similar divisions or departments, the Milwaukee Mayor stressed the need for confidence, not only in the government, but individually.

# Menasha Society

Menasha—Miss Barbara Konkol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Konkol, 716 First-st, Menasha and John Sobiesczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sobiesczyk, 315 Sixth-st, were married at St. John's church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. W. B. Polaczky performed the ceremony and attendants were Salley Sobiesczyk, John Holowinski, Cecelia Marx and William Jorgensen. Elmer Marx was ring bearer, Pauline Bukowski, flower girl and Frances Pecar, train bearer.

A breakfast, dinner and supper were served at the home of the bride's parents and a dancing party was held at the Dardenella ball room Wednesday evening. Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sobiesczyk will reside in Menasha.

# Twin City Odd Fellows met in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Routine activities were continued.

# Winnabago chapter of DeMolay met in the Masonic lodge rooms at Menasha Wednesday evening. Routine lodge work was done.

# Germania Benevolent society sponsored a dancing party and entertainment in Menasha auditorium Wednesday evening. A similar dancing party, Thursday evening, is planned.

# Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association entertained at a dancing party in Falcon hall Wednesday evening for the benefit of delegates to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention here Wednesday and Thursday.

# Sewing circle of Trinity Lutheran church was to meet in the school hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Sternhagen, Mrs. Anton Smith, and Mrs. Red Bergelson were to be hostesses.

# The Double Four club was entertained by Mrs. John Kolosinski, Lake-st, Wednesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. M. Handler, Mrs. M. Mayew, and Mrs. F. Zemlock of Medina.

# Schedule Hearing on Vacation of Property

Neenah—A hearing on the petition to vacate Birch-st between Washington-ave and Division-st will be held Friday evening at the city hall, according to the city clerk. The land sought will probably be acquired by the St. Mary-et-Mary congregation upon which to erect its new church. Pastors home, school and sisters' home. The property is directly across from the new high school.

# BANTA TEAM WINS

Menasha—The Banta Publishing company's softball team defeated the Whiting Papers, 8 to 6, in an industrial league clash in the city park diamond Wednesday evening. Mielke and Geiger made up the winning battery, while Gager and Robinson worked for Whiting's.

Regular league competition will continue Thursday evening in a clash between the Grade squad and the undefeated Carton team.

# TWO OSHKOSH GAMES

Neenah—Quinn Brothers Young Men's league softball team has two games at Oshkosh, one Sunday morning with the Presbyterian team and one on Monday evening with the Oshkosh Carlton club team. The Quinn team was formerly Co. 1 team in the league.

# PLAY AT OSHKOSH

Neenah—Neenah Merchants baseball team of the Little Fox league will go to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon for a game with that city's representative in the league. A general shakeup in the lineup is planned before the game as a result of the poor showing last Sunday with Appleton Athletics.

# Maintain Relief Level for Poor, Miss Foster Asks

## Program Shouldn't Be Reduced Below Certain Minimum, She Says

Menasha—Standards of unemployment relief cannot be reduced below a certain minimum without increasing hospital and sanitarium costs and raising the rates of tuberculosis and other deficiency diseases, Miss Edith Foster of the board of trustees of Milwaukee-count institutions, told the league of Wisconsin Municipalities convention at its session in St. Mary auditorium Wednesday evening. Worry over economic security alone is a threat to health, she stated.

This new obligation of government must be met in a scientific spirit despite the inadequacy of the present laws, using relief only as a temporary remedy until the cause of the malady can be removed, she pointed out. Municipal officers must adopt standards if the new law on local government is to be efficiently administered.

Adequate and sympathetic investigation of each case by a qualified person is the first essential, both for those receiving direct relief and those employed on "make-work" projects. She continued with a discussion of the forms of public relief.

Miss Foster's talk was preceded by a motion picture, "The City of Tomorrow," presented by E. E. Parker, president of the Wisconsin City and Regional planning association.

A talk by F. M. Wilcox, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, relative to relief for single persons and transients, concluded the evening's program.

# Favors Definite Plan

Presenting a considerable amount of information based on the commission's administration of the Wisconsin unemployment relief fund Wilcox maintained that a definite plan for the future care of transients should be outlined with the state, rather than the several municipalities, in charge of administration.

During the present period, he explained, it is difficult to segregate the legitimately unemployed from the regular transients, and due to present conditions, the number of transients may increase. The league of Wisconsin Municipalities, he contended, is in a position to outline a definite program toward solution of the problem, and to aid in the passage of necessary legislation.

The talks by Miss Foster and Wilcox preceded an open forum on poor relief problems that continued until late Wednesday evening. Considerable interest in the problem has been manifest throughout the convention and further action was expected at the morning session today.

# Gas Instruments Taken Away from Policemen

Neenah—Following the Friday evening incident in which Henry Kaestner was burned by tear gas used by a policeman, Mayor George E. Sande has issued orders to the police department to turn in instruments that discharge this gas. The instrument is connected with the billy club used by the officers, the center of which contains the gas. By pulling a trigger the gas is released. Kaestner was shot at close range, the gas eating through his clothing to his body. He is at Theda Clark hospital recovering from the burns.

# Gavin Young, Sr., David Young, Harvey Young and Gavin Young, Jr., have been summoned to Marquette, Mich. by the serious illness of James Young.

# Assessor of Incomes Quits at Fond du Lac

Neenah—E. P. Worthing of Fond du Lac, assessor of incomes and supervisor of assessments for the district including Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Dodge and Washington-counts, has filed his resignation with the state tax commission at Madison. His retirement from office will be effective July 1. On the same date a consolidation of tax districts will take place with Sheboygan, Ozaukee, Columbia, Marquette, Waukesha and Green Lake-counts in this district. There will be separate income and property departments with one man in charge of each. W. M. Sawyer of Kenosha, will be in charge of the income department of the enlarged district, and Cleve Tomlinson of Portage will be assigned to property. The central office will probably be at Fond du Lac.

# Neenah Society

Neenah—Miss Frances A. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer, and Walter Strey, son of Mrs. Hattie Strey, were married at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Meyer home on route 1, Neenah. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John G. Bleiler, pastor of First Evangelical church. They were attended by Misses Irma and Pearl Strey and Leonard and Arthur Meyer.

W. C. T. U. will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Riverside park. A picnic lunch will be served, followed by a short business session.

# Lack of a quorum Wednesday evening prevented the election of officers by Winnebago Chapter DeMolay. The election will take place at one of the July meetings.

# The A. V. club of the Y. W. C. A. held its annual recognition service for all girls who have joined the club during the year Tuesday evening. Following the usual candle lighting service an initiation program was conducted. Thirty-four girls were present at the meeting. The club will meet at 8 o'clock each Tuesday evening and new girls are always welcome.

# Plans Completed for School Girls' Camp

Neenah—Plans are being completed for the annual school girls 10-day outing at Camp Onaway, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., starting July 6. The Y. W. C. A. is seeking places where some of the girls who are unable to secure the necessary camp fee can get employment between now and time of going to camp. Registrations for camp must be in by June 27.

The Y. tennis classes are interesting a large number of girls. The Neenah group starting this morning, and the Menasha group will have its first lesson at 10 o'clock next Monday morning. The Junior girls will meet at the same hour on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Roberts, Florence Handler and Marie Webster will have charge of these groups.

Swimming classes, under direction of Coach Ole Jorgensen, meet each morning at 10:30 at the municipal beach. Miss Helen Greenwood is teaching girls the art of making crocheted caps.

# Men Continue Raking Seaweed from Flumes

Neenah—For one solid week men have been engaged at the Neenah Paper company, Kimberly-Clark and Bergstrom Paper company mills in raking the seaweed from the flumes in order that a proper flow of water can be maintained to operate the plants. Another crew has been cutting the weeds from the river bed. The crews at the mills have been working day and night and it is estimated that several hundred tons of the weeds have been taken to the dumping grounds.

# Supervisors of Plumbing Begin 12th Convention

## Election of Officers Scheduled to Take Place This Afternoon

Neenah—The twelfth annual convention of Wisconsin Society of Plumbing Supervisors opened Wednesday at the Valley Inn with approximately 30 members present. The convention is being held in connection with the annual convention of the League of Municipalities now in session at Menasha.

The convention opened with Eugene Morse of Eau Claire, president, in charge. Following the address of welcome, roll call of officers and members, reading of minutes of previous meetings, report of secretary and treasurer, announcements were made by R. E. Hasselkus of Dousman. Mr. Morse gave his annual report, after which announcements and resolutions were introduced.

Luncheon at noon was followed by discussions of the state plumbing code amendments which were made in 1932. This was led by F. R. King of Madison. "House Sewers and Drains" as outlined in the new code were discussed by Mr. Hasselkus. "Soil Waste and Vent Pipes, Design and Size" was a topic for discussion which was led by John H. Owens of Racine.

An effort will be made to hold the next meeting in February at Madison during the time the department of hydraulics is conducting a short course which many of the society would want to take advantage of.

Following a dinner at 6 o'clock an hour or more was devoted to committee meetings in order that reports could be made at the Thursday afternoon session.

The conference opened its Thursday session at 8:15 with a discussion, led by John Owens, on "Quality and Weight of Material." John Scheck of Sheboygan, led a discussion on "Traps, Cleanouts, Joints and Connections."

Other subjects for discussion this morning were "Surface and Rain Water Connections, Catch Basins, Grease Basins, Garage Basins, Floor Drains" led by Mr. Hasselkus, and "Plumbing Fixtures and Cross Connections," led by Frank R. King of Madison.

Closes Today

The conference will close Thursday afternoon with reports of committees, new business and election of officers.

At 4 o'clock a joint meeting of the Industrial commission and state board of health will be held with the plumbers to discuss public toilet rooms as outlined on the new code. A joint meeting is also to be held with the building inspection section of the municipality convention, at which discussions will be led by W. C. Muehlstein, building engineer of the Industrial commission.

The committees for the convention are: Program: F. R. King, Madison, chairman, J. J. Scheck, Sheboygan, and M. J. Murray, Milwaukee. Resolutions, George Slightman, Janesville, A. Jamesson, LaCrosse, and John Owens, Racine. Education and Press—F. R. King, Harry Hoover, Beloit; William Meltzer, Madison. Entertainment—George Gauslin, Appleton; Frank Mace, Neenah, R. E. Hasselkus, Dousman. Membership—R. E. Hasselkus, Eugene Morse, Eau Claire; John Owens, Racine; A. J. Hanenman, Wisconsin Rapids; F. R. King, John Owens. Convention City—Harry Hoover, William Streich, Kenosha, Emil Disch, Shorewood, Plumbing Law and Code—William Leigler, Racine; Jacob Scheck, Sheboygan.

The society has a membership of 70 men. It was organized in 1912. The aim of the society is for advancement of sanitary plumbing, safe water supply and drainage, standardization of materials and appliances, uniformity of laws and regulations, simplicity in design, construction and installation, consistency with proper service, durability and sanitation to the end that safe and economical plumbing may be placed within the reach of all.

# Regular Drill Resumed By Military Units

Neenah—The two twin city military units, Co. I and Headquarters company, resumed regular drill Monday and Tuesday evenings preparatory for the annual encampment which will start July 9 at Camp Douglas. Heads of these companies are receiving instructions for the camp period. The companies will leave here at 10 o'clock on the morning of July 9 over the Soo line railway. Both are figuring to attend the camp with full companies.

# BOY SCOUTS TO MEET

Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 14 will conduct one of a series of outdoor meetings Thursday evening. Work on regular scout projects will be continued under the direction of Robert Schwartz, scout master.

# ANNOUNCEMENT!

We have recently installed PASTEURIZING MACHINERY at our farm dairy and are now equipped to supply our trade with either PASTEURIZED or RAW MILK as preferred.

All milk distributed from our dairy is from T. B. and Blood Tested cows and is safe whether pasteurized or not. We also market high quality CREAM, BUTTER and BUTTERMILK. We have for many years been catering to a large list of customers in Neenah and Menasha, and take this opportunity to inform them of the modernizing of our dairy plant.

We shall also be glad to add new customers to our list.

A. J. STROHMEYER  
HOME DAIRY  
Telephone 268

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BUY NOW — this offer is limited — while our stock lasts we are selling Firestone Extra Value Tires at TAX FREE PRICES. When these are gone, PRICES WILL GO UP. Don't delay ... buy now and SAVE!

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Firestone COURIER TYPE			
SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$3.10	\$3.10	\$5.98
4.50-21	3.55	3.55	6.98
4.75-19	3.98	3.98	7.65
30x3 1/2 CL.	2.89	2.89	5.75

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Firestone SENTINEL TYPE			
SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$3.59	\$3.59	\$6.98
4.50-21	3.95	3.95	7.66
4.75-19	4.63	4.63	9.00
5.00-19	4.85	4.85	9.44
5.25-21	5.98	5.98	11.64

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE			
SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.79	\$4.79	\$9.30
4.50-21	5.35	5.35	10.38
4.50-21	5.43	5.43	10.54
4.75-19	6.33	6.33	12.32
4.75-20	6.43	6.43	12.48
5.00-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
5.25-21	8.15	8.15	15.82
5.50-19	8.48	8.48	16.46
6.00-19H.D.	10.85	10.85	21.04
6.00-20H.D.	10.95	10.95	21.24

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CHASSIS LUBRICATION  
OIL CHANGE (Texaco Oil)  
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NEENAH APPLETON



# Wet Issue to Be Highlight At Convention

## Political Writers Believe G. O. P. Paved Way for Ancient Foes

**BY BYRON PRICE**  
Washington.—The democratic caucus enroute to Chicago for their annual convention in the same sitting that so recently framed the rouled deliberations of their republican foes have this highly important circumstance to cheer them. The major republican difficulty, not the only real trouble spot in the convention which put the Hoover-Curtis ticket again before the overzealous American voters, was the prohibition plank.

Up to the hour of the vote on that 1932 republican plank, neither party had ever referred, even by inference, in its platform to prohibition since the 18th amendment went on the books some 15 years ago.

In reaching the decision on that plank, through loss of sleep and the exchange in public of harsher words than republicans usually use toward each other in convention, the republicans have pioneered a new political trail.

**Democrats' Move**  
The democrats, of necessity, must start in their convention where the republicans left off. They must be wetter or dryer, in their appeal at the polls in November, than their ancient party foes if the prohibition issue is to be as vital an element in the outcome of the elections as the republicans already have formally declared they believe it would be.

Which road the democrats will take, whether to the dry right or the wet left, no seasoned political observer has the slightest doubt.

That they will make the major appeal of their campaign to the wet voters of the populated industrial areas, the republican convention itself knew when it determined upon the compromise course as a prohibition repeal outlined in the Chicago plank.

That plank was adopted over the vociferous protests of the eastern and middle western big city state groups in the republican convention, and the roaring and discursive intervention of Chicago gallery guests in the republican debate only served to accentuate the open warnings of political disaster in the city areas, voiced by the republican repealist leaders on the platform during the debate.

**How Far?**  
That the democrats will attempt to capitalize upon the situation pictured by those republican warnings is a foregone conclusion.

How far they will go toward a hunt declaration for repeal or what sort of language they may employ to convey impressions rather than to state a simple case remains to be seen. It may depend upon public reaction to the republican plank so far as that has crystallized by the time the democratic convention reaches the voting stage.

The party is, and always has been, a national party, largely a federation of loosely grouped local political entities. Its prophet was Thomas Jefferson, outstanding American champion of states' rights as against centralized power, in the formative days of the republic.

### Announce New Changes In Army Appointments

Milwaukee.—(AP)—A number of changes in the Salvation Army appointments in the Wisconsin-Michigan division have been announced here by Brigadier Bertram C. Rodda, divisional commander for this area.

Major Roy Marshall of Flint, Mich., will come to Milwaukee Corps No. 1 on June 29 to replace Capt. Wilfred Trevithick who goes to Hutchinson, Kansas. Adj. Verne J. Hoffman of Hutchinson, Kas., comes to Racine, Wis., to succeed Ensign Nosenow who has been ordered to Fort Huron, Mich. Capt. MacGregor Webster of Hutchinson Kas., will come to take charge of Army work at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. and Maj. James Stamp of Sault Ste. Marie will succeed Capt. Martin Roos at Eau Claire. Capt. Roos will be ordered for the time being to Army Lake, Wis. Lieut. Rollin Clark of Beloit, Wis., will come to Racine and Lieut. Alfred Gorton of Chicago will be transferred to Beloit.

## Trees from Seeds, Aim of Cultivist

### Station Continues Experiments Although Other Efforts Have Failed

Superior.—(AP)—Although previous attempts to reforest by seeding have failed, the U. S. Lakes States forest Experiment Station still has hopes of success.

E. L. Shirley, field culturist of the station, recently completed a two weeks' tour through the upper state forest areas and revealed that three plantings from seed have been made on the Flambeau, Mognah, areas and on a piece of land near Butternut.

The seeds seem to be easily smothered in the aspen country or in high grass or where it is generally brushy," Shirley said, "but in the more open reaches I am in hopes it will work out satisfactorily. It would give much more flexibility to our planting programs."

He said the Flambeau forest area is over run with rabbits which have caused much damage to pine seedlings which have been set to replace aspen. One planting was reduced 80 per cent by activity of rabbits which appear to be at the peak of their cycle there, Mr. Shirley said.

## Explosion and Flames Destroy Big Ice House

Silver Lake Wis.—(AP)—An explosion and a fire early Wednesday destroyed the large frame ice house of the Boyle Ice company. The ice house was not being used this year, but the building was littered with hay, straw and sawdust. It is believed the flames started spontaneously in this material, but the cause of blast has not been determined. Loss was estimated at \$20,000.

ed, came very largely from the big city groups which will have a stronger voice and more powerful influence in the democratic convention.

Incidentally, convention interest in the republican platform, which contained nearly two score planks, was confined almost exclusively (outside of platform committee deliberations) to the last paragraph of the plank on prohibition, where the party attitude on repeal was set out.

It is safe to say that at the moment the 1154 delegates voted to adopt that platform, not more than 100 or 200 of them had ever read or even seen any other than the prohibition plank.

## Sanders Returns From Practice to Direct Campaign

### Claim Former Secretary of Calvin Coolidge Has Big Job

**BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE**  
Washington.—(AP)—Directing the republican forces in the big battle of 1932 will be the log-cabin born Hoosier who for four years was President Coolidge's "shock-absorber."

As chairman of the republican national committee, Everett Sanders of Indiana, comes back into the center of the political spotlight after four years of relative obscurity to fulfill predictions that he was headed for high place in his party.

**Praise From Coolidge**  
When Sanders, as secretary to President Coolidge from 1925 to 1928, was doing his "shock-absorbing" work for the chief executive, observers said he was destined to be an important figure in politics for years to come.

So well did he perform his job as a buffer between the president, the politicians and the public, that Mr. Coolidge himself said "he was the best secretary a president ever had."

When the president "chose not to

run again" and the Hoover regime came in, Sanders returned to his law practice. His selection now to head the party in the coming campaign is described as a strategic alliance of the Hoover and Coolidge political forces.

**Born to Poverty**  
Selection of this former congressman, schooled in Indiana and national politics and familiar with presidential problems, is regarded by party politicians as a happy choice.

He was formerly a law partner of the late James W. Good of Iowa, and like Good he is credited with expert knowledge of political problems in the middle west.

Born to poverty, Sanders taught in a high school for \$35 a month and did janitorial work at the

school to earn an additional 10 cents a day.

Later he waited on table while studying law at the university of Indiana, was vice president of his law class and played on the basketball team.

He was a member of the house from 1917 to 1923, and rated one of the ablest parliamentarians in congress.

In 1924 he almost won the vice presidency. Powerful G. O. P. leaders at the Cleveland convention had selected him, the story goes, as a running mate for President Coolidge. But owing to an Indiana po-

litical quarrel he failed to get the support of the Hoosier delegation.

**CAN'T SCARE HER**  
Worcester, Mass.—When a thief broke into the restaurant at which Rose Benoit was cashier, he found her to be very unyielding in submitting to the holdup. She wrestled with the robber, took his gun away from him and turned him over to authorities of the Worcester State Hospital from which he was out on parole. The gun he used was one of the harmless cigarette case variety.

**Breaking Out Annoyed Baby Night and Day. Cuticura Healed.**

"When baby was eight months old she had a breaking out of pimples all over her body which annoyed her very much both night and day. The pimples festered and scaled over. They itched and burned, causing her to lose much sleep, and she was very fretful. The trouble lasted about six weeks.

"I tried different remedies but they failed to help her. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using one box of the Ointment and three or four cakes of Cuticura Soap she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Ruth Moore, Oak Hill, Ohio, Aug. 5, 1931.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

**Felt Terribly Nervous**  
Fagged out... always melancholy and blue. She should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action builds up the system. Try it.

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**OH, TO BE A FIG!**  
Budapest—Winemakers of Hungary are suffering so from the depression that they are feeding their

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## Know Your Aviators?

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Part of a circle.  
4 Strident law.  
10 Honey gatherer.  
13 Agua.  
15 Worth.  
16 Prima donna.  
17 The earth.  
19 2000 pounds.  
20 Coal digger.  
21 Remunerated.  
23 Revokes.  
25 Railroad.  
27 Talkative.  
29 Male singing voice.  
30 Father.  
31 Exclamation.  
33 Lepidary's slitters.  
35 Because.  
36 To beseech.  
37 Fruit of the oak.  
38 Wasted.  
39 Bronze.  
40 To cause to reel.  
42 To exist.  
43 Junior.  
44 Stalk.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**DORIC**  
**UREDIO**  
**EATEN**  
**LEAVENS**  
**ERIA**  
**BI MANE**  
**ERECT**  
**DENTINES**  
**JOAT**  
**SCANT**  
**TEAL**  
**WELL**  
**ONLY**

**MARIL**  
**AGUE**  
**NETS**  
**SMILE**  
**TIOO**  
**SERRATED**  
**POD**  
**ARENA**  
**SIEADY**  
**LEO**  
**BOARDER**  
**USER**  
**RULE**  
**UNIT**  
**MEETED**

**VERTICAL**

1 Perfume.  
2 Eggs of fishes.  
3 To find fault.  
5 Type measure.  
6 Encountered.  
7 Canoe.  
8 Man who made the first non-stop solo flight across the Atlantic.  
9 Proprietor.  
10 Coal boxes.  
11 Night before.  
12 First woman to fly alone across the Atlantic.  
14 To haul.  
16 Belongs.  
18 Is indisposed.  
20 Hodgepodge.  
22 Swelled.  
24 Serious.  
26 More uncommon.  
28 Consisting of two chambers.  
30 Puzzler.  
32 Possesses.  
34 Wooden tooth.  
35 Watch pocket.  
36 Sleeping garment.  
40 Heavenly body.  
41 Royal.  
44 Hit with a bullet.  
46 Grows old.  
48 Expert.  
49 To stupefy.  
50 Embroiders.  
52 Seasoning.  
54 Sash.  
56 Type of smoothies.  
58 By way of.  
60 Laughter sound.  
61 Southeast.

**STANDARD RED CROWN**

**1933 World's Fair Gasoline**

**DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES**

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**

**DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES**

# Yes... PLACES TO GO

*Wonder Places... All within Reach of Your Car and You When You Heed the Call of Happy Highways*

LET YOUR EYES lead you on from one vista of beauty to another! Every nerve a-tingle as the breeze fans your cheek and the road stretches alluringly onward before you. "Let's go places!" you are urged by your kinfolk, much alive to absorb the wonders that crowd thick and fast, impression after impression, as you smile at miles. "Let's go places", echoes your car as it purrs along under the stimulation of a tankful of Standard Red Crown—1933 World's Fair Gasoline.

If a mountain is your goal, let it be a mountain. Merely pick one! Or perhaps it's lakes you love or streams that stir your interest. Interest is never ending when you have a car—and a copy of "PLACES TO GO" as your guide. More than a dozen states in the Middle West are represented in it—each doing its best to attract you for a visit. From week-end trips to prolonged tour, you are ever welcome on the roads that lead always somewhere!

When you Buy Standard Gasoline—ask for your copy of "Places to Go".

Chicago's 1933 World's Fair, to open next year, offers a replica of Old Fort Dearborn. Now open to the public.

Lofty peaks, sparkling lakes, abysmal canyons are to be found in Glacier National Park, a place to go, full of thrills and rewards. (Underwood & Underwood.)

Where mountains meet to form a canyon and incidentally a road. (Underwood & Underwood.)

The longest porch in the United States is said to be on the Grand Hotel in Mackinac, Michigan. (Underwood & Underwood.)

Right! A stupendous sculpturing achievement. National Memorial now being carved on Rushmore Mountain in South Dakota. (Rise Studio Photo.)

The most picturesque places yield spots for the fisherman. This scene is typical of many within reach of your car. (International News Photo.)

Refresh yourself at one of the thousands of beaches. Spend an hour or a day of complete restful enjoyment. Let your car take you. (Underwood & Underwood.)

Get your Copy of "PLACES TO GO"

This booklet is profusely illustrated. Lists hundreds of fascinating places in the great Middle West. Tells you where they are—and how to get there. It's FREE. Just ask for it at any Standard Oil Service Station when you buy your gasoline.

Use Standard Red Crown to go places. With hot weather you need a gasoline of high anti-knock value, yet seasonally adjusted to prevent danger of vapor lock. Standard Red Crown gives maximum performance, sustained power, terrific speed. It is moderately priced. A century of progress is embodied in its remarkable quality. \$34

# STANDARD RED CROWN

## 1933 World's Fair Gasoline

**DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES**

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**

**DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES**



# Player Ousted From Game As Fox River Loses to Coated

## Upset Tumbles Losers Into Tie For Third Place

Winners Score Two Runs During Ninth Inning Rally to Cop

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Power Co.	6	2,750
Tuttle Press	5	2,714
Coated	5	2,625
Fox River	5	2,625
Chair-Interlake	3	4,429
Appleton Machine	3	4,429
Outagamie Milk	2	5,286
Telephone Co.	1	7,125

WEEK'S SCHEDULE  
Thursday—Chair-Interlake vs. Appleton Machine.  
Friday—Tuttle Press vs. Outagamie Milk.

WEEK'S RESULTS  
Tuttle Press 4, Coated Paper 1.  
Powers 13, Phones 3.  
Coated 4, Fox River 3.

AMERICAN league softball teams are up to their old tricks again and last night the Coated Paper company bumped the Fox River Paper company right out of a tie for first place honors. The score was 4 and 3, the game featured one player getting the boot and all in all it was a weird session.

Herman Brockhaus of the Fox River club was given the "raus" by Umpire Block when he argued too well over a decision. Walter Brockhaus, a brother playing with Coated, stole second and Hermie claimed he had tagged him out. The umpire ruled otherwise, Hermie started to see red and finally was chased. Walter Brockhaus failed to score.

Going into the ninth inning the score was tied at 2 all. O. Fredericks batted for Al Gelbke and drew a free pass to first. Paul Gelbke ran for O. Fredericks. With a count of two balls and one strike on Pope, the batter, Gelbke stole second. On the next pitch Pope singled off Strutz's finger tips, Gelbke going to third. Murphy then came to bat and Pope stole second on the first pitch, Murphy hit to right short, and was tossed out at first.

Tornow hit to third and Paul Gelbke was out at the plate. Pope going to third and Tornow to second. N. Fredericks hit a hot grounder to third for a hit, scoring Pope and Tornow moved to third. Fredericks stole second. Tornow then was caught off third base for the final out.

When Coated came to bat Eggert was out on a close play, Bauman to Radtke. Strutz got a single to left field, stole second. Stoffel then got a three base hit scoring Strutz, and when Stan Bauman threw the ball past home place Stoffel scored for the winning run.

There will be an American league meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night at the M. C. A. All team managers should be there.

FOX RIVER		
A. Gelbke, rs.	3	0
O. Fredericks, cf.	0	0
P. Gelbke, cf.	0	0
Pope, lf.	3	1
Murphy, 3b.	4	0
Tornow, c.	4	0
Brockhaus, ls.	2	0
N. Fredericks, cf.-rs.	2	0
S. Bauman, 2b.	3	1
Radtke, lb.	3	1
Van Wyck, rf.	3	0
Wenger, cf.-ls.	3	0
Seig, p.	3	0
Totals	33	3
COATED		
Strutz, ls.	4	1
Stoffel, lf.	4	1
Haase, rs.	3	0
H. Crowe, lb.	3	0
Dorschner, 2b.	3	0
Felzer, cf.	3	0
C. Crowe, 2b.	3	1
Wenger, rf.	3	0
Brockhaus, c.	3	0
Eggert, p.	3	1
Totals	32	6
Fox River	000 020 001	3
Coated	000 101 002	4

## Lott and Parker Again to Clash

Milwaukee Youngster Opposed Star at Cincinnati Sunday

Chicago—(AP)—George Lott found the same "kid" in his path once again today as he drove on for more honors in the tennis world, the western singles title.

His quarter-final opponent was Frankie Parker, 16 year old sensation from Milwaukee who made the second ranking star of the United States tri-state overtime to win the tri-state singles at Cincinnati only last Sunday. Lott, because of his greater experience, was the favorite but anticipated the toughest kind of a battle.

Parker dropped only four games in his rush to the quarter-final and was labelled by all the stars at the western as a contender for the national crown within a few years. Fast, agile and smart, he has developed his game so rapidly that today he played "first ten tennis" and played it exceedingly well.

Both Lott and Parker have sailed along into the quarter-finals without hitting a wave, Lott disposing of Frank O'Connell, Chicago star, by margins of 6-1, 6-3, yesterday and Parker duplicating his feat in lost games by trouncing "Doc" Barr of Dallas, Texas, 6-2, 6-2.

## William Rounds Scores Ace on 3rd Hole at Riverview

The second hole in one this season on the short third hole at Riverview Country club, was chalked up yesterday by William Rounds, Appleton, secretary of the club. He plunked the ace while playing with J. F. King, his tee shot being perfect and the roll but a few feet.

A few weeks ago J. L. Jaquot, Appleton, scored an ace on the hole.

## Columbus Wins From Mills and Takes A. A. Lead

Brews Stop Indianapolis' Win Streak; Hens Down Saints

BY WILLIAM WERKES  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO—(AP)—It was a long hard climb and they may not be able to stick, but the Columbus Red Birds today were at the top of the American association heap.

Aided by contributions from the St. Louis Cardinals, the parent organization, Columbus, with Harry (Nemo) Leibold at the helm, really has a championship contender for the first time in years and years. The last time the club, then known as the Senators, won a pennant was in 1907 and it was a third straight title, with Bill Clymer as the directing head on the field. Since then Columbus has been in the second division for the most part, with occasional dashes into the upper regions.

The Birds attained the peak yesterday by defeating Minneapolis, which has set the pace most of the way, 8 to 5, at Columbus. It was a battle all the way with Columbus catching up with Clyde (Pea Ridge) Day for the three big runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Lew Riggs' homer in the sixth with two on tied the score, and Bill Lee's single and a double by Bevo Le Bourveau in the 7th provided the winning run. They will finish the series tonight under the lights, and a win would put the Mills back into the lead.

Indianapolis divided a double-header with Milwaukee, winning the first by 6 to 2, to make it six straight, and dropped the second (2 to 1, after a fine pitching battle between Jack Knott of the Brewers, and Bill Burwell. The victory enabled the Indians to stick in the first place battle, a half game behind the Mills. Ernie Wingard played first base for the Indians and contributed a homer in the first game.

Van Gilder Gets Homer  
The other handy man of the league, Ralph Winegarner, did some brilliant relief pitching to help Toledo to a 15 to 7 victory over St. Paul. He gave only one hit in the last four innings, and drove in two runs with a triple and single. Elam Van Gilder, who did part of the Brood's pitching, helped with a homer with two on.

Kansas City edged up on Milwaukee by a 10 to 3 victory over Louisville in a night game. The Colonials collected 10 hits off Lou Fette, but the kept them apart and his support, slugging Clyde Hatter and Ken Penner for 16, well grouped.

Milwaukee	200 000 000	2	6	1
Indianapolis	200 130 00x	6	12	0
Braxton and Young; Bolen and Riddle				
Milwaukee	011 000 000	2	10	0
Indianapolis	000 010 000	1	1	0
Knott and Young; Burwell and Riddle				
St. Paul	231 001 000	7	13	1
Toledo	100 441 32x	15	19	1
Trov and Fenner; Lawson and Pytlak				
Minneapolis	111 002 000	5	12	0
Columbus	200 003 12x	8	12	2
Day and McMullen; Lee and Sprinz				
Kansas City	001 014 040	10	15	2
Louisville	000 000 120	3	10	1
Fette and Collins; Hatter and Shea				

## Cub Rookie May Be Best Second Baseman in N. L.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER  
Copyright 1932

New York—(CPA)—Of the infielders who have practically started their first year in major baseball this year there is none who has been as prominent as Bill Herman at second base for the Chicago Cubs. True he played a few games with the Cubs toward the end of the 1931 season, but to general intent this is his first whole year in the major leagues.

When the season was about to begin the club was well satisfied about Herman's fielding. Before 1931 had expired, in one or two games in Chicago he had done so well that President Veeck, when asked about Herman, replied succinctly and pointedly: "He is a bird."

However the president of the Chicago club has one good failing. He permits the manager to run the team and is not likely to proffer any advice about it.

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Cubs, began the season with one idea uppermost in regard to Herman. If the player could make his place on the team he was determined he should have it. The manager had little fear about the fielding of his new second baseman but Hornsby is always a skeptic man about batting. A capital batter himself, his judgment seldom

## 6 Runs in First Give Atlas Win Over Wire Works

Ray Crane Allows Three Hits and Strikes Out Ten Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Atlas	7	0 1,000
Co. D.	5	2 714
Legion	4	3 571
Printers	3	3 500
Appleton Wire	2	4 333
Bankers	2	5 280
Pure Mills	0	6 000

SEASON'S SCHEDULE  
June 23—Co. D. vs. Appleton Wire.  
June 24—Atlas vs. Pure Mills-Patten.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT  
Atlas 9, Appleton Wire 5.

RAY CRANE survived another evening of booing and razzing in the hands of the Pierce park anvil chorus, a group of youngsters who gang together and yell their collective heads off at the Atlas Mill hurler, so the Atlas copped from the Appleton Wires 9 and 5 last night.

The winners got off to an impressive start when they scored six runs and batted around. The Wires and Kunitz drew a walk to start the frame and scored on Hiebler's hit.

In the last half the second the Wires staged somewhat of an uprising themselves and chased runs over the rubber with one hit, one walk and a couple errors. That ended the scoring, however.

The fourth frame saw the Atlas improve its lead with one run. In the sixth there was a little more improvement and in the seventh a still more.

Crane gave three hits and struck out ten batters. DeYoung worked for the Wires and gave 10 hits and three none.

Wire Works		
Kunitz, 2b.	3	1
Hiebler, lss.	4	0
Radtke, lb.	2	0
Wieland, c.	3	0
Nofke, lf.	4	0
DeYoung, p.	4	1
DeMand, 3b.	3	1
Verway, rf.	2	1
Buhutchek, cf.	3	0
Witzke, rss.	3	1
Totals	31	5

And in view of several fights of past months we forgot about the radio although we couldn't recon- cile ourselves to the fact two different announcers should see the brawl the same way and both comment in a manner contrary to the final decision.

So we waited until yesterday when we could dig up the comment of a great many scribes. And this is what we found:

## Purdue Quarterback Signed by Packers

John White, Purdue varsity quarterback for the past three years, and rated as one of the best professional football prospects of the year, has been signed to play with the Green Bay Packers, it was announced yesterday by Coach E. L. Lambeau.

An excellent passer well versed in the Packers style of play, White should fit perfectly into the Green Bay picture, the coach believes. For three years he has been Purdue's regular quarterback, playing on teams that won two Big Ten titles.

The quarterback has a build similar to that of Joseph (Red) Dunn who retired from professional play this year after several seasons with the Packers, the coach said. He is an excellent blocker and passer and comes with the recommendations of Joe Carideo, former Notre Dame all-American, who coached Purdue's backs last year. Carideo believes White was the best quarterback of the 1931 season, the coach added.

Oakland, Cal.—Cerefino Garcia, Manila, knocked out Jimmy Duffy, Oakland, (8); Eddie Ceresole, Oakland, outpointed Star Frisco, Manila, (6).

## A NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION IS CROWNED



Here is a picture of the Madison Square Garden bowl just after Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, had won the heavyweight championship of the world from Max Schmeling of Germany. Joe Humphries, the announcer is shown holding Jack's hand in token of victory. Schmeling, the dethroned champion is at the right with his attendants helping him into his bathrobe.

## Chaff'n ChatteR

By Gordon R. McIntyre

IT'S all over but the shouting—the Sharkey-Schmeling brawl—the other evening—and what a lot of shouting is going on.

Like a couple of million other folks we "watched" the fight over radio and were dumfounded when we heard old Joe Humphries announce "the new champion." We had figured Max had copped easily.

After the shock had worn off a bit we started to recall radio broadcasts of other fights, remembered that the announcers must talk about something and therefore mention the most colorful things, which in this case seemed to be the aggressiveness of Max as compared to the counter fighting of Jack.

And in view of several fights of past months we forgot about the radio although we couldn't reconcile ourselves to the fact two different announcers should see the brawl the same way and both comment in a manner contrary to the final decision.

So we waited until yesterday when we could dig up the comment of a great many scribes. And this is what we found:

"It has been the legend," said W. O. McGeehan of the Herald-Tribune, "that a foreign fighter could not get a square deal in the United States, especially in New York. Up to this time I felt that this merely was a legend, but that decision given last night was the worst I have ever seen in peering intently at these things for a quarter of a century or more."

Paul Gallico of the News said: "Schmeling's steady pursuit, the

## Dirt Track Stars Race at Manitowoc

Program Sunday Being Staged by Lions Club On Fairgrounds

Professional auto races with two added feature events will be the magnet to draw thousands of speed fans to the fair grounds at Manitowoc, Sunday afternoon, June 26, it has been announced by Ed Nelson, chairman of the Lions club of Manitowoc, sponsoring the program.

Such speedway champions as Swan Peterson of St. Paul, Curley Young of Chicago, Irvin "Putty" Hoffman of Racine, and a half dozen others, will compete in six professional events starting at 3 o'clock.

Running against time and possibly one of the men drivers, Elfreida Mais of Indianapolis, world's champion race pilot of her sex, will make an attempt to set a new record.

Old used stock cars, tuned up for speed by Fox river valley mechanics, will compete for the valley championship and cash purses.

Popular prices will prevail, only 50 cents being charged for general admission and 25 cents for grandstand. No charge will be made for the autos and children under 12 years old will be admitted free.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

George Uhle, Detroit—His great relief pitching beat Boston and moved the Tigers into second place.

Gus Suhr and Tony Piet, Pirates—Their hits in the eighth defeated Brooklyn.

Harvey Hendrick, Reds—Hit a double and three singles and scored three runs against Boston.

Carl Hubbell and Bill Terry, Giants—Their pitching and hitting, respectively, licked the Cardinals, 9 to 1.

Flint Rhem, Phillies—Held the Cubs to six hits for his fourth straight victory since joining the Phils.

## N. C. A. A. Shares Expenses of 26 To Olympic Meet

Colleges Must Pay Remainder; Pick Metcalfe in 100 and 220

CHICAGO—(AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic association will pay a share of the expenses of 26 athletes to the final Olympic trials beginning at Palo Alto, Cal., July 16, but the institutions they represent must pay the balance.

The association has \$2,333 available for expense money, but A. A. Stagg, chairman of the committee to select candidates on the basis of their performances in the annual championships two weeks ago, and T. W. Metcalfe, athletic director at Iowa State University, decided to help winners of first and second places, rather than pay full expenses of a few stars. Approximately \$120 for each champion, and \$70 for each second man, will be turned over to the colleges.

Those selected are: first places: Metcalfe Named: Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Charles Hornbostel, Indiana, 880 yard run; Glen Cunningham, Kansas, mile run; 120 yard high hurdles, George Saling, Iowa; 400 meter hurdles, Eugene Geatty, Michigan State normal; Hugh Rhea, Nebraska, shot put; Frank Purma, Illinois, discus; George Williams, Hampton Institute, javelin; Lambert Redd, Bradley Tech, broad jump and hop, step and jump; Willis Ward, Michigan, high jump; Irving Seeley, Illinois, and Bryce Beecher, Indiana, pole vault.

Second place: Don Bennett, Ohio State, 100 yard dash; James Johnson, Illinois State normal, 220 yard dash; Ivan Fuqua, Indiana, 440 yard run; Glen Dawson, Oklahoma, 880 yard run; Henry Brocksmith, Indiana, mile run; John Black, Ohio State, high hurdles; John Lewis, Detroit city college, 400 meter hurdles; Nobel Biddinger, Indiana, hammer throw; Clarence Munn, Minnesota, shot put; Booker Brooks, Michigan, discus; Dwight Purvis, Purdue, javelin; Bert Nelson, Butler, high jump, and John Brooks, Chicago, broad jump.

No 2 Mile Event  
Alex Wilson of Notre Dame, winner of the quarter mile, was not considered as he is a Canadian. Jack Keller of Ohio State, was included because of previous performances in the hurdles, and Charles Shugert, Miami University, victor in the two mile, was not listed as there is no Olympic race comparable to his race.

But Can He Play the Game?  
Otto Probst of South Bend, Ind., has a collection of 500 books on the game of golf, which he claims is the largest library of its kind in the world.

On Track or Gridiron?  
Tom Driscoll, whose teammates elected him to captain the 1932 football team at Rice Institute runs 100 yards in 9.9 seconds.

## Junction Wildcats Again Humble Aces

The Junction Wildcats again defeated the Catholic Aces in a close game Wednesday, 6 and 5. The game was played at Pierce park. The Cats scored in the first, fourth, and seventh innings and the Aces once in the third, fifth and seventh and twice in the fourth which made the score 5 and 3 for the Aces. In the ninth the Cats scored two runs on an error and a walk making the score 5 all. In the tenth the Aces went out on regular order. N. Jacobs, second sacker for the Cats got a single, stole second and third and counted on an error by the Ace shortstop.

## Appleton Meets Kimberly Sunday

Collegians Have Habit of Bumping Papermakers Regularly

Kimberly—Things are bound to happen when Appleton comes to Kimberly Sunday for a Fox River Valley league game.

The Kimberly club which is but a half a game from the first place team will be out Sunday to get revenge for a previous wallowing administered by Mr. Murphy and company. In all practice sessions this week the Kimberly boys have talked it up about Sunday's game.

It seems that no matter if Kimberly is in first place or down in the bottom, or if Appleton is unable to win a game from any other team, the Collegians get going and play the best ball of the season to beat the Papermakers. The Papermakers, realizing this fact and with the desire to smear it on good and plenty for a previous wallowing administered by Mr. Murphy and company, in all practice sessions this week the Kimberly boys have talked it up about Sunday's game.

Appleton will present a new infield Saturday. The Appleton boys have not been breezing along so smoothly in the last two games and will try to get into the win column at Kimberly's expense.

PLAY PRACTICE GAME  
Appleton Baseball club of the Fox River Valley league will meet Appleton Merchants of the Little Fox River Valley league in a practice game at 6 o'clock tonight at Brandt park. An admission fee of 15 cents will be charged.

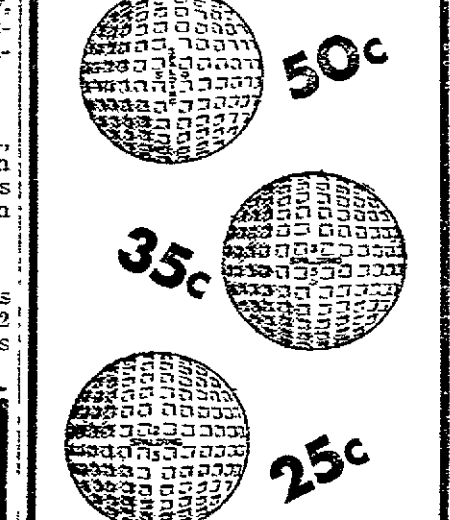
Eddie Donegan who worked with the Collegians last year at second base will join the team tonight and work at third base. He replaces George Schultz who has left Appleton. Bobbie Versteegen will work at second base and Hunter Lake at left field.

## Butte des Morts Holds Golf Toureny, Dinner

Butte des Morts golfers this afternoon are competing in a sweepstakes tournament and tonight will sit down to a stag dinner at the club. Following dinner there will be bridge and other forms of amusement. Prizes will be given winners in golf and bridge. The event is one of several being held this year for members of the club.

Pittsburgh—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland (10); Liberato Bulahan, San Francisco, outpointed Riger Walker, Zanesville, Ohio, (10).

## 3 new Spalding Golf Balls!



THE SPALDING "FIFTY" is the finest ball on the market at the price. It is a long ball, and a tough one—and mighty easy to control your game, it is always uniform. Conforms to standards of official play. 50c.

THE SPALDING "THIRTY-FIVE." A longer, tougher ball than any other in its price field. 35c.

THE SPALDING "TWENTY-FIVE." Possesses characteristics of play thought impossible to achieve at 25c. Come in and see these fine balls!

**POND SPORT SHOP**  
332 E. College Ave. Phone 1980  
Distributors of Spalding Athletic Equipment

## 146 Golf Stars Seek Open Title

F LUSHING, N. Y., —(AP)—The rolling fairways and close-cropped greens of Fresh Meadow country club stretched out like a magic carpet to fame and riches, for 146 golfers who today began the 72-hole grind that is the national open.

The firing started not long after daylight, when Henry Ciuci, professional of the home club, and Walter Kozakof of Roslyn, L. I., led the bulky field away from the first tee. Of the 146 stars who were to follow in pairs until the last were off at mid-day, all but ten were professionals.

All entries, including those from England, Argentina and Japan, were assured at least a two-day outing, but the field will be chopped to around 60 players for the final 36-hole gallop on Saturday.

Several facts stood out as the clic got under way. The first was that the player able to achieve a 72-hole score of 290 (10 strokes above par), would have a chance of winning. Another was that Billie Burke of Greenwich, Conn., the defending champion, had been overlooked almost completely in advance calculations that had established Gene Sarazen, British open champion, and Leo Diegel, the peculiar putter from Agua Caliente, as outstanding favorites.

## Pimlico Track Shaves Fall Racing Stakes

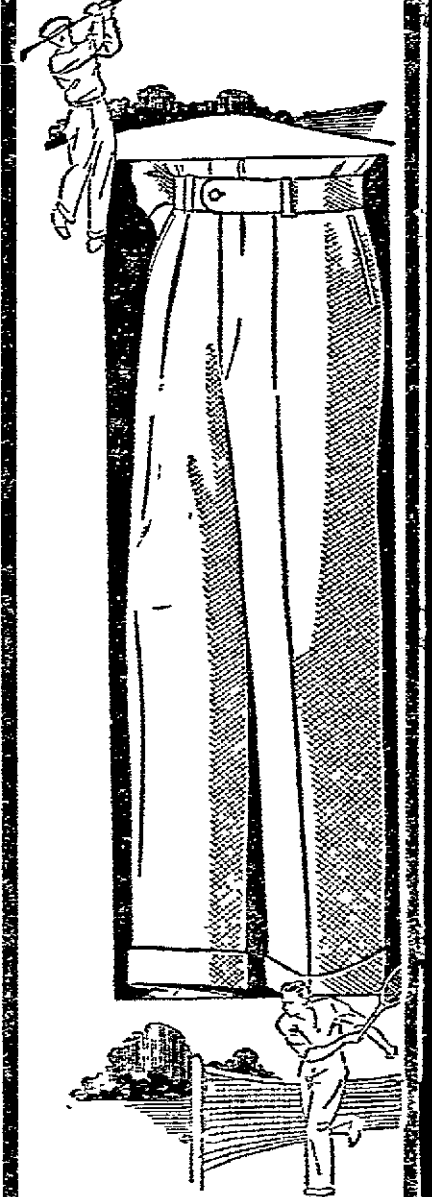
Baltimore — (AP) — The management of Pimlico race track today announced that with the approval of the Maryland racing commission, it had shaved nearly \$39,000 off its fall stakes, eliminating one \$10,000 event, entirely and cutting other purses as much as \$15,000.

At the same time the commission gave all of the mile tracks in the state—Pimlico, Harve de Grace, Laurel and Bowie, the right to reduce the minimum overnight purses from \$1,500 to \$1,000, and the minimum steeplechase purse from \$2,000 to \$1,500. Jumping races are run only at Pimlico and Laurel.

The Maryland Jockey club, operators of the Pimlico track, said that the \$10,000 Manly Memorial steeplechase will not be run this fall and that the \$25,000 Riggs will be cut to \$10,000.

San Francisco—J. Tiekam, Japan, knocked out "Tuffy" Pierpont, Oakland, (3); Matt Calo, San Francisco, knocked out Roy Stice, Tulsa, Okla., (3).

## Right Down The Line



Every type of new hot-weather clothing, at comfortable prices. See it at Ferron's NOW!

White Ducks, pre-shrunk at... \$1.25 and \$1.95  
Linen, (ALL-linen) at... \$2.95

Swim Suits at \$1.95, \$3.50 & \$5  
Flannels (Whites, light grey and tans) .. \$5

New Straw Hats —  
Toyo Panamas \$2 & \$3  
Genuine Panamas at .. \$4, \$5 and \$6  
Sailors .. \$2 to \$3.50

**Ferron's**  
Where Quality Means More  
216 E. College Ave. Phone 1980  
Distributors of Spalding Athletic Equipment



# Jimmie Foxx May Better Ruth's Home Run Record

## Smashes No. 28 Off Vic Frasier; Phillies Beat Cubs 11 to 2

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer  
JIMMIE FOXX, who a year or two ago wouldn't have been mentioned in the same breath with the great Babe Ruth as a distance hitter, threatens now to surpass anything Ruth ever has done in the matter of fashioning home runs.

With 23 four-masters to his credit at this time, there seems good reason to believe the Athletics' star slugger will pass the Babe's record of 60 in 1927. Ruth did not get 23 until July 9, giving Foxx a leeway of more than two weeks in his assault on the mark that had been regarded as unbeatable.

The Babe, who was hitting only .312 today, is seven homers behind Foxx.

Leads In Batting

Jimmie has not let his duel with the Babe interfere with other chores. He has found time to hit a sound .381 and to lead the American league in three other departments of batting.

Victor Frazier, White Sox right-hander, was Foxx's twenty-eighth victim yesterday. It was not a game-winner, however, as Frasier went right on to beat three Philadelphia hurlers, 9 to 4.

Detroit bounced into second place in the American league by making it three straight over Boston, 6 to 5, as the A's and Washington both lost to western rivals. Cleveland walloped the Senators, 11 to 2, for their first win over the



FOXX

solons this year. Every Indian scored at least once.

A ten-run rally in the sixth inning, when Danny MacFayden and Walt Brown were pummeled very freely, gave the St. Louis Browns a 17 to 10 decision over the Yankees. Lou Gehrig cracked a brace of home runs for the New Yorkers.

In an effort to get his New York Giants back on the right track, Bill Terry socked a home run, a double and two singles to help beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 1. Carl Hubbell limited the champions to two hits.

Rhem Wins Fourth  
Flint Rhem pitched the Phillies to an 11 to 2 triumph over the league leading Chicago Cubs. It was Rhem's fourth straight success for the Phils. Three Chicago curvers gave up 15 hits, including Chuck Klein's twentieth home run.

Cincinnati made it three out of four over the Boston Braves, 14 to 8. Bobby Brown, who started, and two other Boston flingers were pounded for 17 hits, four by Harvey Hendrich. Although Hack Wilson punched two home runs, his twelve and thirteenth of the season, Brooklyn dropped its final to Pittsburgh, 7 to 6. Gus Suhr's triple, followed by Tony Piet's single, gave the Pirates the winning run in the seventh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis ..... 000 000 010 1 2 2  
New York ..... 100 020 33x 9 13 1  
Hallahan and Mancuso; Hubbell and Hogan.  
Cincinnati ..... 041 031 131 14 17 0  
Boston ..... 100 003 400 8 15 2  
Carroll and Lombardi; Brown and Spohrer.  
Pittsburgh ..... 131 100 010 7 11 1  
Brooklyn ..... 100 101 120 6 13 2  
French and Grace; Shaute and Picinich.  
Chicago ..... 020 000 000 2 6 4  
Philadelphia ..... 024 202 01x 11 15 0  
Grimes and Hensley; Rhem and V. Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York ..... 021 010 240 10 14 4  
St. Louis ..... 030 0410 00x 17 18 4  
Pennock and Dickey; Stewart and Bengough.  
Philadelphia ..... 010 100 101 4 10 0  
Chicago ..... 150 000 210 9 13 0  
Mahaffey and Cochrane; Frasier and Grube.  
Washington ..... 000 200 000 2 8 1

# Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		W. L. Pct.
Columbus	40 28	.588
Minneapolis	38 28	.576
Indianapolis	38 29	.567
Milwaukee	32 31	.508
Kansas City	32 34	.493
Toledo	31 35	.478
Louisville	26 35	.429
St. Paul	22 40	.355

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
New York	43 18	.708
Detroit	34 26	.567
Philadelphia	36 28	.563
Washington	35 28	.559
Cleveland	35 29	.547
St. Louis	31 31	.500
Chicago	22 38	.367
Boston	11 49	.183

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
Chicago	34 26	.567
Boston	32 29	.529
Pittsburgh	23 27	.509
Brooklyn	31 32	.492
Philadelphia	32 33	.492
St. Louis	28 30	.483
New York	27 29	.482
Cincinnati	31 37	.456

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Indianapolis 6-1, Milwaukee 2-2.  
Toledo 15, St. Paul 7.  
Columbus 8, Minneapolis 5.  
Kansas City 10, Louisville 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
St. Louis 17, New York 10.  
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4.  
Cleveland 11, Boston 2.  
Detroit 6, Boston 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York 9, St. Louis 1.  
Cincinnati 14, Boston 8.

Cleveland ..... 016 003 10x 11 15 0  
Coffman and Berg; Harder and Myatt.  
Boston ..... 000 203 000 5 7 0  
Detroit ..... 003 200 01x 6 12 0  
Lisenbee and Tate; Wyatt and Ruel.

**Verdict Does German No Harm Says Dempsey**  
Los Angeles—(AP)—Disapproval of the decision which transferred the heavyweight title from Max Schmeling to Jack Sharkey was expressed here by Jack Dempsey, former champion.

"As I get it," said Dempsey, who beat Sharkey in 1927, "Sharkey was pasted good. The verdict doesn't do him a bit of good and it does the German no harm. I believe Sharkey emerges more unpopular than ever. Nor that it is his fault, but the experts seem to be unanimous in stating that the wrong man's hand was raised.

"I know better than to judge fights from radio description, but when so many fight writers string with Schmeling, it looks like somebody booted one along the line.

"If Schmeling's manager was suspicious of Gunboat Smith in the referee's role, why did he stand for him? He says he knew a week ago that something was wrong. Well, then, why didn't he stand pat against such a referee and refuse to go on? That's what I would have done."

Asked if he would consider meeting Sharkey in the ring, Dempsey said:

"Fight Sharkey? Yes, and no. But on the other hand—"

He dropped the subject and gave his views of the title bout.

add 2:45 p.m. last night  
Cincinnati—(AP)—Frankie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Frankie Wallace, Cleveland (10).

Zagreb—Two old friends, Forakapich and Hubsher, both 52, embezzled money to enjoy wine, women and song. Realizing discovery imminent they hanged themselves to the same bough after helping each other adjust the nooses.

**MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**

National League  
Batting — P. Waner, .376; Lombardi, Reds, .368.  
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 74; Hurst, Phillies, 49.  
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 64; Hurst, Phillies, 63.  
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 97; Hurst, Phillies, 93.  
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 31; Worthington, Braves, 28.  
Triples—Herman, Reds, 11; Klein, Phillies, 10.  
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 20; Wilson, Dodgers, 13.  
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 10; Klein, Phillies, and P. Waner, Pirates, 9.  
Pitching—Sweeton, Pirates, 8-1; Betts, Braves, 7-1.

American League  
Batting — Foxx, Athletics, .381; Walker, Tigers, .369.  
Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 65; Summers, Athletics, 61.  
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 78; Ruth, Yankees, 68.  
Hits—Foxx, Athletics, 93; Porter, Indians, 83.

**On The Air Tonight**  
(By The Associated Press)  
An international broadcast with Walter Winchell as master of ceremonies heads the NBC chain broadcast tonight. At 8 p. m. Jack Payne and his orchestra in London joins with Winchell in New York in offering a program over stations WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP and WEBC.

Sophie Tucker, blues singer, is guest artist on a program at 8 p. m. with Rudy Vallee's orchestra. NBC presents the program over stations WTMJ, WIAQ, KSTP and WEBC.

Some close harmony will be offered Columbia chain listeners at 8 p. m. by the Boswell sisters, who will be accompanied by Nat Shilkret's 19.

Doubles—Gehring, Tigers, Porter, Indians, and Campbell, Browns, 19.

Triples—Myer, Senators, 10; Lazzeri, Yankees, 7.  
Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 28; Ruth, Yankees, 21.  
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 12; Johnson, Tigers, 9.  
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 13-1; Allen, Yankees, 5-1.

orchestra. They may be heard over WBEM, WISN, WKBB, WCCO, WMT and KMOX.

A half hour of classical selections will be played for Columbia stations by Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra, beginning at 8:30 p. m. In the first 15 minutes WBEM will be in the network.

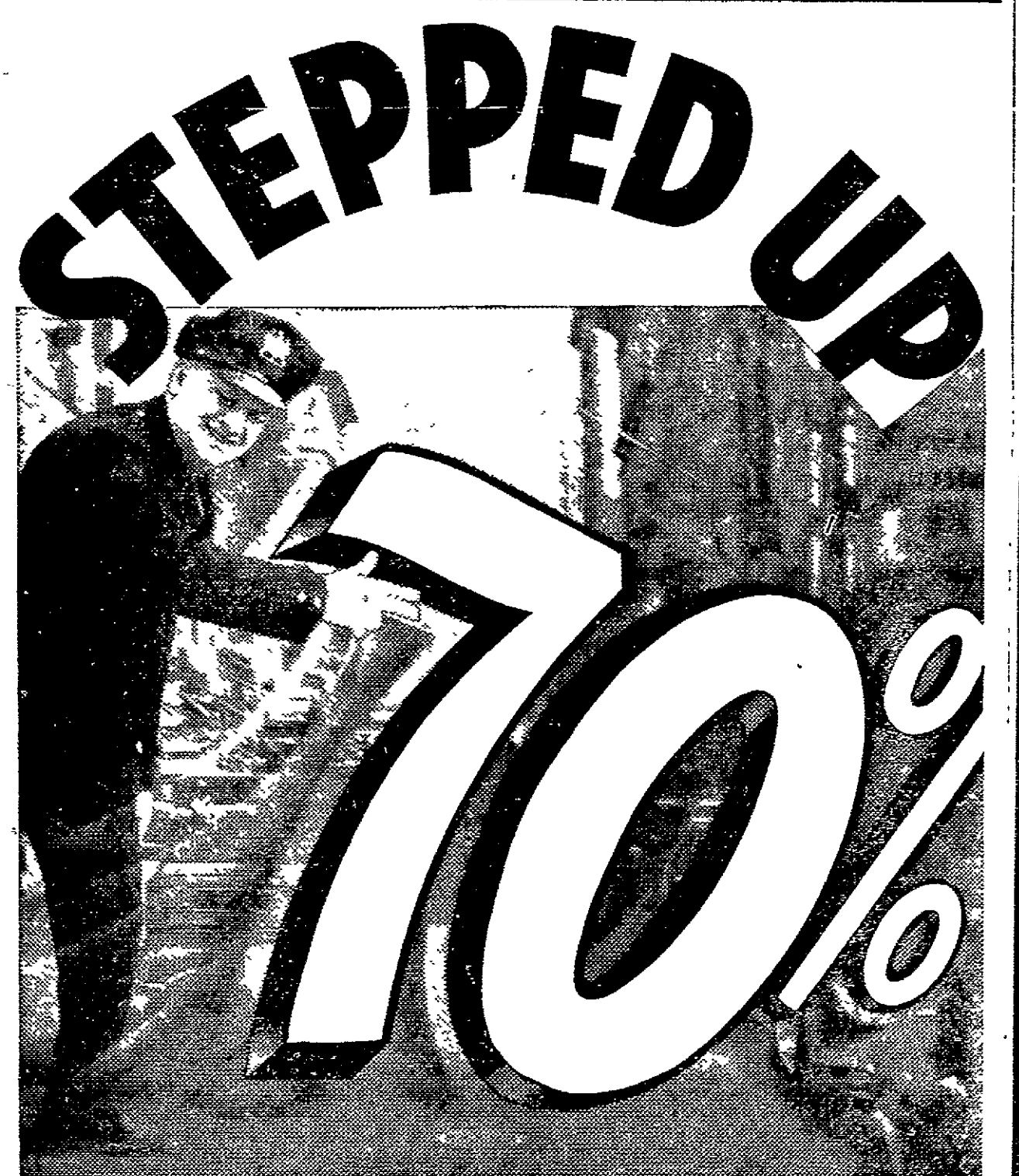
Irene Beasley, contralto, will sing for WKBB, WMT, WCCO and KMOX at 9 p. m.

Art Krueger and his orchestra, playing in Milwaukee, will offer a program of dance tunes, beginning at 10:30 p. m. for WISN, WCCO, WMT, KMOX and other Columbia stations.

**Friday's Features**  
Mildred Bailey, blues singer, and Paul Whiteman's orchestra over WIBA, WTMJ, WENR and WEBC at 8 p. m.

Jessica Dragonette, soprano, over WTMJ and WLW on NBC network at 6 p. m.

The Central American Marimba band over Columbia stations WGN, WCCO and KMOX at 7 p. m.



**Stepped up 70% in anti-knock—actually superior in anti-knock to some premium fuels costing 3 cents more per gallon.**

The best test you can give the new Sinclair Regular Gasoline is to try it for 30 days in your own car. Here's what this remarkable new high-test motor fuel did in a test conducted by the agent for a popular \$1,000 eight-cylinder car (4 passengers carried):

Pick-up from a standing start—76 MILES PER HOUR IN 38 SECONDS. Hill-climbing on steep grade from a standing start—57 MILES PER HOUR IN 43.4 SECONDS. Economy in ordinary driving—19.44 MILES PER GALLON.

The new Sinclair Regular is actually superior in anti-knock to some premium gasolines which cost you 3 cents more per gallon. Sinclair spent \$18,000,000 to improve it. Try it!

NOTE: For best results, use Sinclair Opaline or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Both have been de-waxed, and also freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

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# SINCLAIR REGULAR

— a new Gasoline —

Tune in Monday evenings 57 NBC Stations—SINCLAIR MINSTRELS

# A Whale Of A SALE By CAHAIL SUITS And Topcoats At Pre-War Prices \$16 - \$18 - \$20 - \$25 Made Specially For You

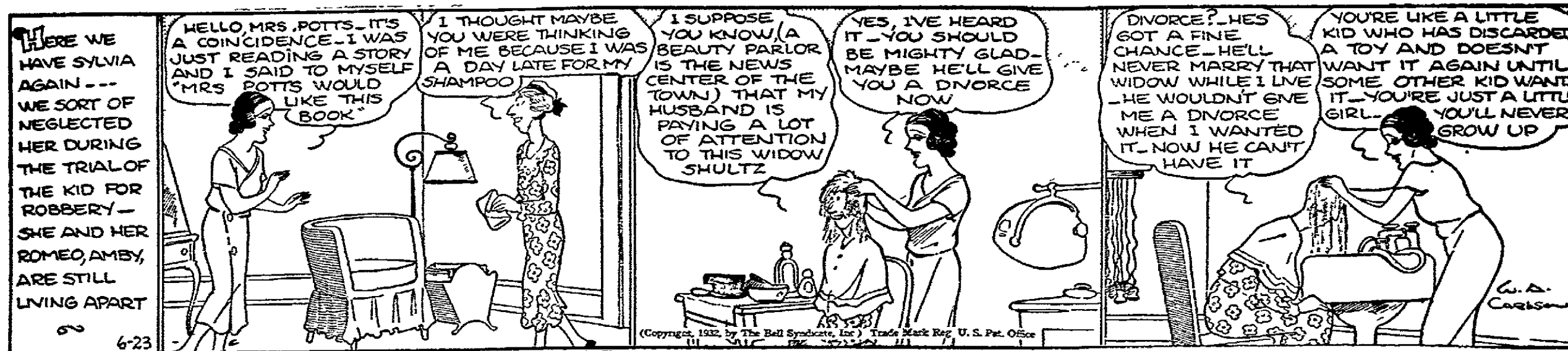
You Can Place Your Order Now And Have Delivery Any Time Later

## CAHAIL The TAILOR

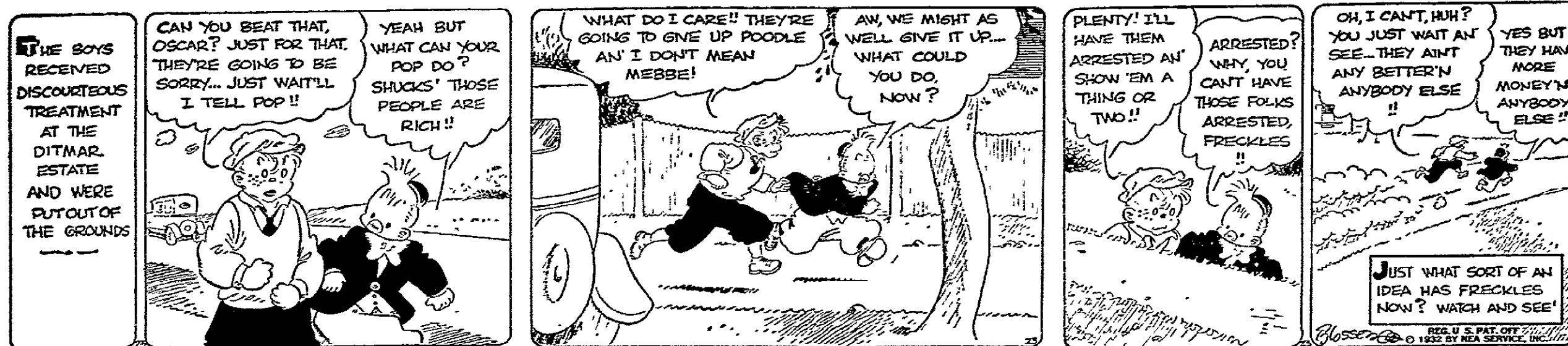
104 E. COLLEGE AVE. — 2nd FLOOR  
Ask to See Special Patterns



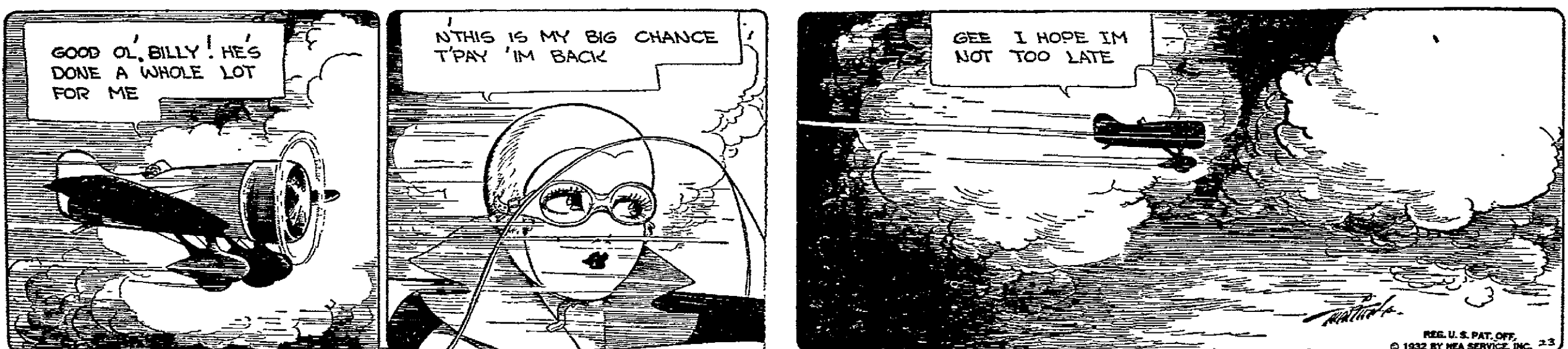
## THE NEBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



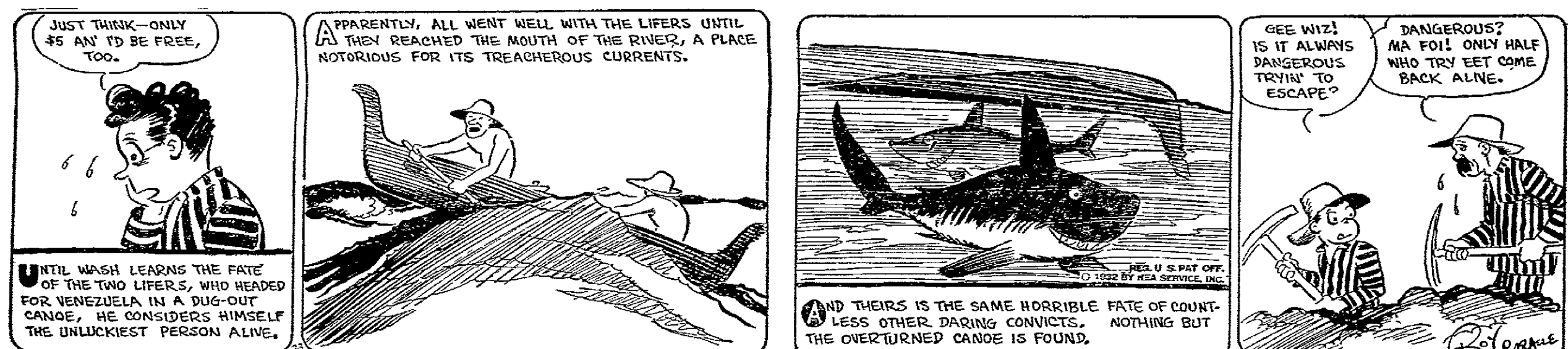
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Here's Hoping, Boots!

By Martin

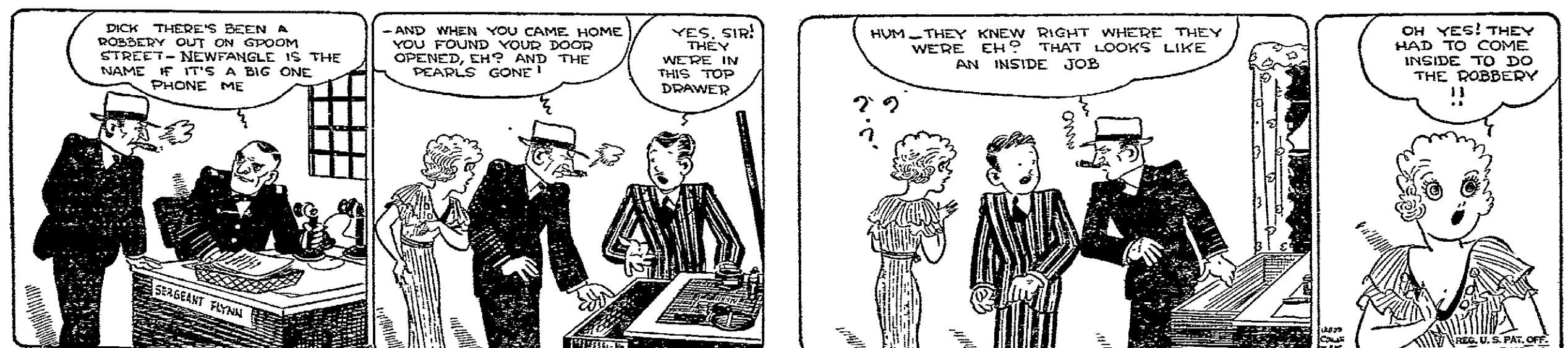
## WASH TUBBS



## Fifty-Fifty Chance

By Crane

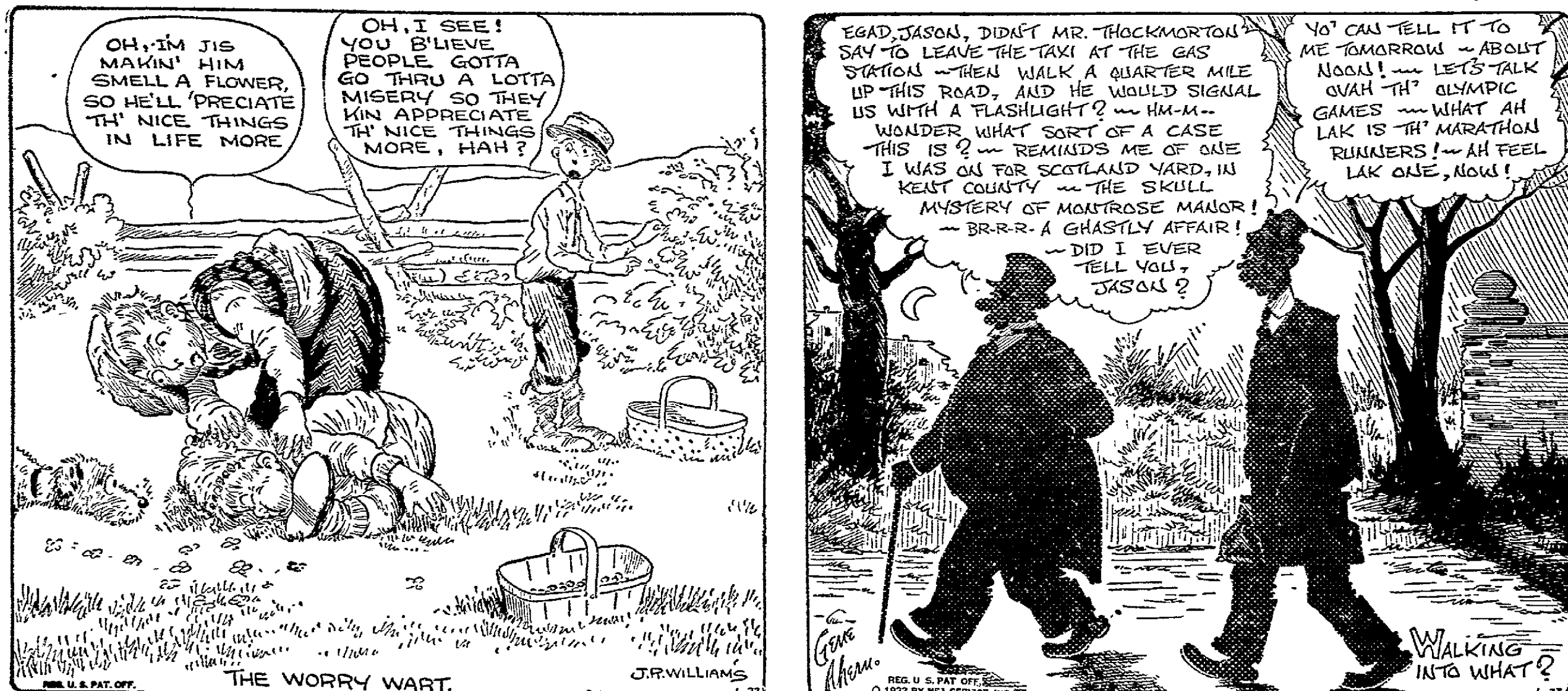
## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## Why, of Course!

By Cowan

## OUT OUR WAY



## By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahren

## COMPARISON

Makes Sales for

## NORGE

Rollator refrigeration

MORE COLD THAN YOU WILL EVER NEED, AND A LIFETIME REFRIGERATOR UNIT — the NORGE Rollator!

Besides these most important points, NORGE has over a dozen features which you will be interested in. Call and see these NOW!



USE MORE MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS. They Mean HEALTH to YOU and WEALTH to Our Community!

## Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

**SYNOPSIS:** Once more on the kidnaper's trail, Jerry Calhoun intends to wipe out his former failure to run them down. He remembers angrily how when Nancy Wentworth was captured, a shot put him out of commission until after she disappeared, and that his efforts to follow the gang's hydroplane when the ransom money was collected failed due to his poor airplane. Now he has a powerful new plane, and with Emory Battles and a detective, Stevens, is on the look-out for the hydroplane. A new system in ransom, the demanding of installments of board money, makes it impossible to prophesy the gang's intentions. Five men have been captured, as well as 'Nancy-Lucci, a gangster, and four wealthy men Hamilton, Mallory, Williams and Martin. Far away from their friends, the captives wait well guarded in some tropical place. They are breaking under the suspense and heat.

Chapter 10  
**MURDER PERMITTED?**  
JERRY swung over the lake and shore line in a series of immense concentric circles, urging his powerful new ship up and up until her controls became loose and the pointer on the altimeter refused to rise on the dial. He was happier, at this moment, than he had been since he could remember. The pulsing drone of the marvellous new 525-horsepower motor was sweeter music to his ears than the most exquisite harmonies of a symphony. Emory, his fiery blue eyes dancing with anticipation, was studying the magnificent panorama through navy binoculars. Never, since inheriting his father's substantial fortune, had the mere ability to spend freely given him such pleasure as now.

It seemed to him that never had he made as wise a purchase as the airplane. What better use of money than to buy adventure. He remembered the toast of the old gang in his squadron. Hard-bitten, hard-eyed men rose and drank "bottoms up" to the words. "Anywhere but here!" Stevens wiped an ugly little sub-calibre machine gun with a bit of oily cloth. He chewed rhythmically, his faded old eyes looked at nothing in particular. He had accepted the airplane as he accepted everything else, unquestionably. He saw no romance or adventure in the task before him. If he had to live his life over again, he would have chosen a different job. One which didn't call for always being ready to shoot first and hit the bull's eye on the first shot.

"There she is!" Emory's exulting voice cut through the blurred swirl of the motor. "The same amphibian. Over there!" Far below, hurtling over the corrugated blue washboard that was the lake, appeared a tiny airplane, heading straight out from the shore. Jerry throttled his engine, turned and carefully jockeyed the monoplane into its position between the sun and the speeding plane fifteen thousand feet below. "The kidnappers' ship slid down to the water, tacked to a tiny pinpoint of black in the midst of the glittering blue water, then took off again and headed back toward land. The monoplane holding its strategic position with ease, followed the amphibian over the rolling hills which nestled close to the lake shore and across the flat prairies beyond the hills. Miles followed miles until at last those in the fleeing ship turned abruptly toward the south-south-east. "I have a hunch," Jerry said, "that we're in for a long hop. That fellow down there is sucking to a course that's as straight as a plumb line. We may as well settle down. Emory, take the stick while I stretch my legs."

Theodore P. Hamilton capped the black deuce with the red ace, deftly swept the cards into a pack and began to shuffle. He looked cool and comfortable in the spotless white linen suit which one of the house servants had laid out before lunch. It fitted his tall, thin frame as though it had been cut to measure. Sitting there at the table, his bony face half-hidden from the light, he was a perfect picture of the successful American business man enjoying a moment's diversion from the routine of his work. His hair

(Copyright, Dial Press)

The head of the gang appears tomorrow—stranger than all their imaginings.



# Congregation At Weyauwega Is 80 Years Old

## Plan Anniversary Celebration at Presbyterian Church

Special to Post-Crescent  
Weyauwega—Plans are nearly completed for the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the organization of the Presbyterian church of Weyauwega.

Four score years have passed since the Rev. Samuel Robertson of Wisconsin came to Weyauwega on May 30, 1852 and organized a session, when several candidates were examined for the pastorate.

Seven charter members composed the organization. They were Charles and Martha Gunner, Burt and Martha Brett, A. V. Balch, Alfred Bostedo and one other.

Meetings were held in a school building for two years and in 1854 Darius Hutchinson was hired to build a church, where meetings are still held.

The original session was governed by the pastor and one elder, while the present session is governed by the pastor, Everett Delware, four elders, eight trustees and four deacons.

Twenty-two pastors have supplied spiritual guidance the first of which was the Rev. Alfred Gardner, who was resident pastor here for 30 years.

The eldest member of the church assembly at present is Mrs. Hannah Patchin, while the oldest continuous members are Martha and Kate Ritchie. The congregation now consists of four choirs, a 6-piece orchestra, a Ladies auxiliary, a missionary society and a Junior Christian Endeavor society.

Arranged Program  
On June 29 a celebration will be held, beginning with open house at the church and a banquet at 6 o'clock at Gerold's hall. After the banquet, a program will be given at the church. The Rev. E. C. Henke of Eau Claire, a former pastor, will be the speaker. Several musical numbers will also be heard during the program. Many former members of the church and some of the former pastors are expected to attend.

III. Members  
The church at present has a membership of 111 and a large Sunday school with an average attendance of 85. The officers include Miss Adeline Neidhold, secretary and treasurer, and superintendent of the Sunday School; elders, J. C. Ritchie, D. W. Jenney, Grant Mason, Carl Miller; trustees, Mrs. George Haire, Mrs. F. Hadden, A. C. Ewald, Floyd Wall, D. W. Jenney, Grant Mason, Carl Miller and J. C. Ritchie, and deacons and deaconesses, James V. Epps, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and Mrs. C. P. Baldwin.

Officers of the Ladies auxiliary are: President, Mrs. George Stevens; vice president, Mrs. F. Hadden; secretary, Ida Meyers; treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Jenney.

# New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The Fifth Ward Sunday evening club members and families will spend Sunday at Bear Lake.

Mrs. Fred Dornbrook entertained the Tuesday club this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., and Mrs. Bernard Hendricks.

Mrs. H. H. Ludwig was hostess of the West Side club Wednesday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Albert Pomrenning and Mrs. Leonard Ziehl. Substitutes for play were Mrs. D. Dahlman, Mrs. Theodore Vetzal of this city and Mrs. David Koehl of Janville. Mrs. Charles Pomrenning will have the club at its next meeting.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Epp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paap, and Paul Hoffman, both of this city, will take place Saturday afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The attending couple will be Miss Hillegard Paap and Leonard Hoffman, sister and brother of the couple. After a short wedding journey the couple will make their home at 317 W. Pine-st.

Mrs. Richard Gehrke will entertain the Birthday club at her home Friday afternoon. Guests will include Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Mrs. Heran Voss, Mrs. Edward Yohr, Mrs. Ulla Piddie, Mrs. Olga Hagemann, Mrs. Louis Zemple and Mrs. Albert Gehrke of Manawa and Mrs. Emil Gehrke of this city. Cards will be mailed.

The second meeting of the shoot- ing club, which is made up of women from Maple Creek, Appleton and New London, will meet next Tuesday afternoon at Maple Creek. The same members will contest as last year.

With all summer activities of the region Auxiliary over, the members will hold a picnic at Mountain Lake on July 14. No meeting will be held until the annual election in September.

lamiltons Defeated  
By Plywoods, 22 to 6  
New London—Run, hit and error records were shot to pieces Wednesday evening when the Plywoods defeated the Hamiltons, 22-6 in a six-inning game. On the other side, the Hamiltons, who had a record of 22-15, with Cristy coming out to top. Four walks, an error and two hits gave Cristy seven runs in a second, while in the fifth three errors, three hits and two walks gave them six runs. Then Men's 1b scored six times in the sixth, two walks five hits and a fielder's choice. In the eighth they scored four times on three hits and two errors. All together 63 runs were made and 15 errors committed.

# Pheasants on Display At Hillview Hatchery

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—One hundred and ninety small striped pheasants, hatched from 244 eggs, are making their debut to the world this week in the window of the Hillview Hatchery on N. Water-st. The eggs were brought here by Giles H. Putnam. The chicks are all healthy and already showing the ability to jump over anything that obstructs their way. For a few days they have been kept in the brooder and on Wednesday 90 were taken out to be "hen mothered" on a farm in Bear Creek. They will be released throughout the countryside late in the fall. The remaining hundred will also be distributed about the countryside.

# Many Families Work Vacant Lots in City

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—With probably one hundred vacant lots alloted to families who this summer are out of work, the city is taking on an unusually well groomed appearance. Never before has the garden been able to boast such well kept lawns and neat flower beds. There is such a profusion of well kept vegetable gardens. From the sandy hills of the south to the black marl gardens to the north of the city all gardens look well. Much land plowed over this summer presents a problem to the workers, for quack grass is a menace which any ambitious gardener must fight continually, as there is plenty of it in all new land.

One of the rules of the gardening project sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce is that no garden be allowed to go unweeded. Inspections are given from time to time by R. G. Wort, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who states that approximately 60 lots were given out through this organization. In addition to this, many gardens were rented by the land owners or were let out on shares. Potatoes are the major crop with all gardens leaving space for root vegetables and greens, tomatoes, beans and cucumbers.

# Describes Experiences As Boy Scout Leader

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Scouting as it is carried on in North Dakota and in Florida and his experiences as a scout leader made up an interesting talk given before the American Legion troop of this city by Carl W. Mason of this city. Mr. Mason described his activities as a scout leader in these two states, saying that scouts skilled in woodcraft in Florida had been lost if forced to transfer to these states.

The lack of wood for fires and buildings and what was used as substitutes by Dakota scouts formed a part of Mr. Mason's talk. Scout houses built like Alaskan Igloos were built by western scouts, the speaker said. In the south the boys scooped out oysters from the salt water or picked the fruit of the palmetto tree.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening a plan was formulated for a three or four-day camping hike later in the season.

# New London Personals

New London—Mrs. Paul Luker of Staunton, Ill., Mrs. J. J. Burns and Miss Ismae Stofor spent Tuesday evening in Waupaca.

Miss Jessie Mallinson has arrived from Jasper, Alberta. She will spend three months at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Dent, and with other relatives.

Mrs. Louis Schmallerberg and Melvin Schmallerberg have returned from Chicago where they met Mrs. Schmallerberg's daughter, Mrs. H. B. Reece of New York city, who will spend the summer here.

Mrs. David Davies of Janesville is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Ludwig, and with other relatives here.

Billy Koehl of Stevens Point is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wilkinson and family. Other guests recently entertained at the Wilkinson home were Mr. and Mrs. William Kolinsky and P. C. Koehl of Stevens Point.

Miss Eva Millard is Bride of Caledonia Man  
New London—The marriage of Miss Eva Harriett Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Millard of this city, to Harold Kloehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kloehn of Caledonia took place at the Winchester Lutheran church Wednesday noon. The Rev. Ferdinand Weyland, former pastor of the Caledonia Lutheran church, was in charge of the service. The attending couple was Miss Edna Kloehn of this city and John Peters of Fremont. A wedding supper for about 30 immediate relatives was served at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening. Those present were James Edminister, Mrs. Kloehn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Millard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grawvunder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gorges, of this city and Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kloehn and family of Oshkosh. Following the supper a wedding dance was held at the Wendlandt pavilion in Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. Kloehn will reside on the farm of the groom's parents.

# Knights Templar Install Officers At Clintonville

## Delegation Plans to Attend Drill Exercises at Appleton

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—Installation of officers for Clintonville Commandery No. 44, Knights Templar took place Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. The Order of Temple degree also was conferred. Those installed to office were Guy H. Billings, commander; C. R. Kapp, generalissimo; George Spiegel, captain general; Otto Hundermark, senior warden; John MacDonald, junior warden; Dr. F. C. Walsh, prelate; D. J. Rohrer, treasurer; James E. Long, recorder; and a number of other appointed officers. Past commandery Frank Gause and H. E. Du Franc assisted as installing officer and marshal.

A large number of Knights Templar and their wives from here will go to Appleton Saturday, June 25, to attend a special meeting. St. Bernard's Commandery of Chicago will come by special train and will stage an exhibition drill during the afternoon. A 6 o'clock dinner will be served in the Masonic Temple and ceremonies during the evening will be conducted by St. Bernard's officers. Women will be entertained at cards.

Forty children of pre-school age were given examinations Tuesday at the monthly health clinic, conducted here by Dr. Elizabeth Taylor and county nurse, Hazel Barton. Miss Amelia Metzner of the Woman's club was assisted by Mrs. Anna Gibson and Mrs. Otto Zachow.

Those from here who attended the funeral of Rev. Campbell, 18, at Bear Creek Monday afternoon were Edward Heideke, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hurley and family, Mrs. Lyman Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohr and family. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of the town of Bear Creek, and met his death by drowning Friday afternoon at Symco.

Clintonville Commandery went to Gresham Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of L. Laubenstein, who was a member of the local group. Others from here who went were Mrs. Charles Folkman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Folkman, Mrs. John Spengler, Mrs. James Long and Mrs. G. M. Goodrick. The deceased was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Charles Folkman. His death occurred at his home in Gresham Friday after a year's illness. Interment took place in Shawano.

The Rotary club dispensed with its regular noon meeting Monday on account of attending the intercity meeting at New London Monday evening. A large number of Rotarians and their wives from here were in attendance. Others were present from Shawano and Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lalor of Evanston, Wyoming are spending a week with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Richard Milbauer and Mrs. Myrene Schmiedekne.

The O. E. S. Past Matrons club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Leyrer and Mrs. Edward Meyer, at the home of the latter. Two tables of bridge were in play with a five o'clock luncheon following. High scores at cards were tallied by Miss Viola Behling. Plans were made for a picnic July 15 at the G. H. Billings cottage on Long Lake.

# Eva Millard is Bride Of Caledonia Resident

Fremont—Miss Eva Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Millard, New London, and Harold Kloehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kloehn, town of Caledonia were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran parsonage in Caledonia by the Rev. Ferdinand Weyland. Attendants were Miss Edna Kloehn, sister of the groom, and John Peters, Fremont.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives. A wedding dance was held in the evening at the Bean City pavilion in Caledonia. The couple will reside on a farm with the groom's parents.

Mrs. Lark Lovejoy entertained the Women's Improvement club Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Albert Averill, Mrs. Guy Kinsman, Mrs. E. J. Sader, and Mrs. Alpheus Steiger.

# Sherwood Couple Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bornemann Celebrate Wedding Anniversary  
Special to Post-Crescent  
Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bornemann celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Sunday at their home. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lemberg and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheelbrod, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lopus and daughter, Mildred, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henery and daughter, Jane, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Zahlan and son, Irvin, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bornemann, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bornemann and daughters, Ruth and Eva, and George Mertens.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller, Mrs. Mary Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornemann attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holzknecht at Hillbert Saturday.

West Seidel and daughter, Adeline, attended the grain dealers' convention at Milwaukee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mland and family, of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swemer of Sheboygan were dinner guests at the West Seidel home Sunday.



CITIES SERVICE OILS

"IF IT'S CITIES SERVICE... IT HAS TO BE GOOD"

No danger of carbon from oil that passes this tough test

Faltering power—knocking on hills—big bills for valve grinding and overhaul—that's the way you learn that the oil you have been using has too much carbon. The chemist's test for carbon is the complicated apparatus shown above. He places a small amount of oil in a porcelain dish. This goes into a crucible, which in turn goes into a second. Careful application of heat—never too much, never too little—will evaporate the oil in about thirty minutes.

Then comes the most exacting part—for the carbon residue that remains must be weighed with extreme precision. A variation of five thousandths of a gram may mean the difference between acceptance and rejection of the whole run.

By thus checking every run of oil from Cities Service refineries, Cities Service chemists make it easy for you to avoid the risk of excess carbon. The Cities Service emblem on any grade of oil certifies that it has been tested and found well within rigid limits for carbon content—just as it has been found to have the proper body, the proper pour-point, the proper resistance to heat.

These chemists test every run, of both gasoline and oil, and reject any that do not "measure up." That's what we mean when we say: "If it's Cities Service, it has to be good!"

Cities Service—one of America's ten largest industrial organizations—owns and operates 8,000 P. M. (E. D. T.) and W. E. A. F. and 32 associated N. B. C. stations.

# Complete Plans For 5th Annual Water Carnival

## Chamber of Commerce Decides on New Attractions; Donations Are Pledged

Special to Post-Crescent  
Fremont—Major plans for Fremont's fifth annual water carnival, Aug. 6-7, were completed at a special meeting of the chamber of commerce, at the village hall, Monday evening. Committees were named by President A. M. Sader. New Water attractions were voted and donations by business men were pledged.

A series of six more band concerts by the West Bloomfield band will be held every Wednesday night beginning next week. Financial support of the concerts was voted and A. B. Averill and E. A. Sader were appointed to make concert arrangements.

The local bathing beach will be prepared for summer use for bathers Thursday by the chamber of commerce members.

Miss Bernice Golding and Regina Fielding were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Chicago. The Rev. E. A. Schmidt performed the ceremony. The members of the Fremont Philatelic society have received their First Day cover of the Olympic games from Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Ernest Schmidt will entertain the Union Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marquardt attended the funeral of Gladwin Drake at Oshkosh Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Fredrickson and son, Clyde of Chicago visited a number of days in Fremont while en route to Gurney. Mrs. Fredrickson was a former Fremont resident.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butten, and Mr. and Mrs. William Herrick attended the funeral of Mrs. James Butten at Waupaca Friday.

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The brides were attended by their sister, Clara, and Miss Alma Krueger, sister of Mr. Krueger. Miss Florence Plankow, niece of the brides, was the flower girl. The bridegrooms were attended by Alvin Kurtsman and sister Kathryn, the latter a cousin of the bride. Emil Gosse, Jr., cousin of Mr. Hauser, was the ring bearer.

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## "Founder's Day" SALES

CONTINUES TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Pre-eminently a Bargain Festival of Extraordinary Importance to the Thrifty Housekeeper....SAVE!

### Values Unheard of In Geenen History!!

It Will Pay You To See These Specials!

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT GEENEN'S

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ONCE - ALWAYS

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## CITIES SERVICE

### PETROLEUM PRODUCTS


CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE, OIL AND GREASE  
KOOLMOTOR GASOLINE, OIL AND GREASE



Mrs. C. D. Keller, Mrs. H. Delaney, and Bud, Catherine, Dorothy and Jacklin Johnson of Embarrass, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glockie and Bobby and Mrs. E. Glockie of Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tietz



## Who's News Today



years. Later he was to be designated by Frank Kent, Baltimore journalist, as virtually the owner and operator of the Democratic party.

One wouldn't suspect all this of the rather

**RASKOB** chairman of the Democratic national committee, is a buzzing among the scribes and statesmen about the chances

s "stopping Roosevelt." An expert in both politics and business, Raskob has been sometimes a Republican and sometimes a Democrat, sometimes long and sometimes short, but always on the job. It is his opposition to prohibition.

father was an Alsatian and mother was Irish. He was educated in the public schools of Lockport, New York, and began work as stenographer for a pump factory.

there, when his father died, earned \$7.50 a week. Several years later he heard that P. S. DuBois needed a secretary. He made a bid for \$1,000 a year and got the job. He was the short and simple answer to the rich record of the usual re- sults for thrift and industry with-

the tide taken at the flood and  
ing on to fortune," came in

W. C. Durant, who had organized the General Motors Corporation, had a voting trust and had \$15,000,000 and there were big stock shifts which gave a clue for control. Mr. Raskob invited Mr. Du Pont to join him in

g. They acquired a balance of  
r and Mr. Raskob moved on to  
chairmanship of the finance  
mittee of General Motors.  
after he took all bills on the  
He is the father of 12 chil-  
11 surviving. He extolls the

ably significant, possibly just  
ening, two great American  
ities appoint businessmen as  
erts. Edward Duffield of the

Princeton and Stanley Kling, a shoe manufacturer, Amherst. Kling is tagged in the news today as Dartmouth deals him an honorary degree. King's first job was breaking

ke of shoe workers at Bridge-  
Mass., at the age of 24, for  
W. H. McElwain Shoe Co. of  
n. Ten years later Newton D.  
then secretary of war, made  
an adjuster of labor disputes.  
are intimate friends and it is  
the C. A. Jones since the

An alumnus of Amherst, Mr. King was active in dislodging Almer Meiklejohn from the Amherst faculty. In 1917, he was a member of the Council of National

er of the Council of National  
se and later of President Wil-  
conference board. He is high-  
lled in regimenting labor,  
g commanded 5,000 salesmen  
tern sales manager for the  
ational Shce Co. in 1921.  
brilliant, high-pressure ex-

Corrected Daily By  
OFFENSBERGER BROS.  
(Dressed)—  
try to choice (\$9 to 100

1 (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb...	5-6
1 (80 to 90 lbs.) per lb...	5
(Live)—	
1 to choice (130 to 150	
lbs.) per lb. ....	4-4½
1 calves (100 to 130 lbs.)	
per lb. ....	4
1 calves, per lb. ....	3-3½

ce to light butchers .....	3
um weight butchers .....	3
y butchers .....	2.25-2 $\frac{1}{2}$
(Dressed)—	
ce of light butchers .....	5
um weight butchers .....	5
y butchers .....	4-4 $\frac{1}{2}$
RY—	

Heavy .....	19-21
Light .....	9-10
ers, 2½ lbs and up ...	12-16

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**WHEAT AND FEED MARKET**  
 Reported daily by E. Liehmen  
 Grain Co.  
 (Prices paid to Farmers.)

W. ....	34c
Red .....	32c

Heat, per cwt.	40c
per cwt.	\$2.25

Quotations are on basis of  
hundred pounds.)

Hard Bran	80c	Pure Bran
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Flour Middlings 90c; Stand-  
 dings 75c; Red Dog \$1.40;  
 Corn \$1.20; Cracked Corn  
 Ground Barley \$1.20; Ground  
 1.20; O' Meal \$1.50; Gluten  
 Bottom S-s-d Meal \$1.50; Ory-  
 zell's \$1.25; Grit 90c; Ground  
 1.10; Egg Mash \$1.75; Scratch  
 50

**PLYMOUTH CHEESE**  
Plymouth—Thirty-three factories  
2,760 boxes of cheese for  
the Farmers Call Board,  
June 17. Sales: 40 twins,  
1,095 daisies, 9; 100

as, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 1,525 horns, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; stan-  
dard, half cent less.  
There were 220 boxes of cheese  
for sale on the Wisconsin  
Exchange Friday, June 17.  
170 twins, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 50 daisies, 9;  
and brand, half cent less.

ce at Greenville Pav.,  
June 26. Jack Cameron  
is Orch. Special Dance  
at 10:30 P. M.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



## Auditor With State Tells Of Tax Laws

Changes from 1911 Traced for Rotarians by A. E. Nowak

**Kaukauna**—A. E. Nowak, Appleton auditor with the state tax commission was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. The meeting opened with a 12:30 luncheon. Nowak's subject was the history of taxes.

He traced the changes in taxes from 1911 to the present time. He discussed tax bills and outlined the principal changes in the 1932 statutes. One of the changes, he explained was in the basis of taxing incomes, where the rate was to be determined from either the three-year average or the income for the one past year. Whichever would bring the largest return would be used, he said.

Exemptions were materially decreased and the rate of allowance for each child also was changed in the new statutes. The rate of exemption for each child was reduced from \$5 to \$4 to bring in a larger return he explained.

The program for the meeting was arranged by Joseph Lefevre, John Ditter, and Joseph J. Jansen. This committee has handled all of the programs for June meetings of the club, and will handle the arrangements for the June 29 meeting.

At the July 6 meet of the club, a new board of directors will be installed. Officers also will be installed at that time, and standing committees for the ensuing year will be appointed.

Joseph W. Lefevre, city attorney, will succeed President B. W. Fargo. Other officers are Ed Haas, vice president; Walter P. Hagman, secretary; John Ditter, treasurer; and Arthur M. Schmalz, sergeant-at-arms. The new board of directors will include Joseph Lefevre, Ed Haas, Louis E. Nelson, C. J. Hansen, W. P. Hagman, and John Ditter.

### Social Items

**Kaukauna**—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fox, Jr., entertained at their home Sunday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, John Silverino, Cyril, Harold and Florian Baumann, Alice, Adelle, and Mary Frances Baumann of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stangle, Black Creek.

**Kaukauna**—The Leisure Hour club closed activities until fall with a picnic at Tourist park Wednesday afternoon. A basket lunch was served.

Ladies of First Congregational church held an ice cream social at the home of Miss Viola Babler on E. Fourth-st Wednesday afternoon and evening. A large crowd attended.

Club No. 14 of St. Mary's ladies will hold a public card party in the church annex Thursday evening. Prizes will be awarded in bridge, five hundred, and schafkop.

Members of the Girl's Athletic association of the class of 1930 and 1931 are holding a picnic at High cliff today. The program includes dancing, games, swimming, and refreshments. Misses Alicemay Whittier and Margaret Kline were in charge of the arrangements.

### Fire Inspection is Completed in City

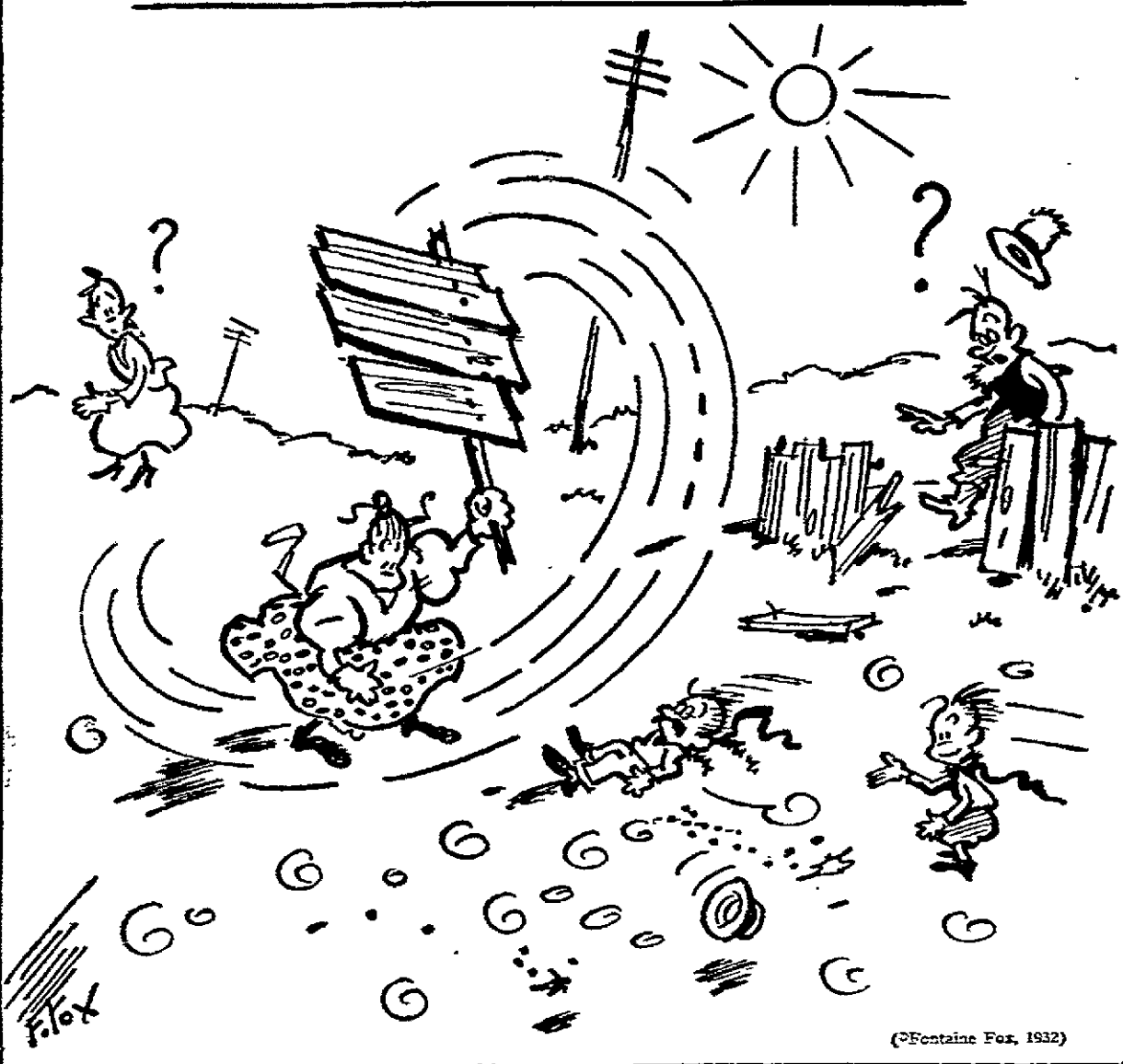
**Kaukauna**—Fire Chief Albert Luckow Wednesday completed the quarterly inspection of buildings in the business district. The buildings are inspected quarterly to eliminate fire hazards. At the next inspection in September the entire city area will be included. Members of the fire department will assist the chief in this inspection.

### MEET MENASHA TEAM

**Kaukauna**—Kaukauna All-star softball team will meet the Menasha Orioles at Park school diamond here at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The Kaukauna team consists of the best talent of the city softball league. Last year the two teams broke even in the games played. Voss and Trilling will form the Menasha battery, while Block and Regenfuss will perform for the Kaws.

### Toonerville Folks

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S SWEETHEART, THE DWARF, HAD A TOUCH OF THE SUN AND SHE TORE DOWN HALF OF ZEKE WORTLE'S FENCE.



(©Fountain Fox, 1932)

### Ludtke Specials Win Another Softball Game

**Kaukauna**—Ludtke Specials softball team annexed another victory when they tipped the Kimberly All-stars at Kimberly Wednesday evening. 13 to 3. Block, Ludtke hurler, allowed six hits and fanned 13 batters. Regenfuss caught for the Specials. William Kuchelmeister, Ludtke left fielder, checked out two home runs for his mates, while Frederick Ludtke counted another four bagger. Courchane and Schwanke worked as the Kimberly battery. A return game will be played on the Park school diamond here Friday evening.

### Funeral Rites Friday For Mrs. Seiberlich

**Kaukauna**—Funeral services for Mrs. Julius Seiberlich, who died at her home here Tuesday afternoon, will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, with Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

### Street Department Workers Cut Weeds

Quack grass, burdock, Canadian thistle and other noxious weeds are being cut by street department workers, and the cost charged to property owners. Theodore Albrecht, weed commissioner, said today that a number of property owners had protested against having the city cut the weeds, saying they had ample time in which to do it themselves. Mr. Albrecht points out that any vacant lot overgrown with weeds is cut without notification to the property owner. Therefore, he urges all those who wish to cut their own weeds to do it immediately, before the city workers arrive on the scene. He also suggests that weed cutting is an extra job which often can be turned over to the unemployed.

### NEW PAVEMENT OPENED

**Kaukauna**—A stretch of paving in front of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper mills near here has been opened to traffic. The paving was completed jointly by the city and the mill officials. Mill officials were responsible for the grading and laying of forms, while the city bore the cost of material and construction. About 10 men were employed in the work.

### 81 PIGEONS SHIPPED

**Kaukauna**—Members of Kaukauna Pigeon club crated 81 pigeons at the Chicago and Northwestern depot here Wednesday evening. The birds will be sent to Storm Lake, Ia., where they will be released Sunday morning. The Storm Lake station is 400 miles from the Kaukauna lofts.

229 East W. Ave. Milwaukee  
Branch Office  
Wash., D.C.  
**YOUNG AND YOUNG**

### Mrs. Charles Kunze Dies at Kaukauna

Funeral Services to be Conducted at Church Saturday Afternoon

**Kaukauna**—Mrs. Charles Kunze, 63, died at 10 o'clock Wednesday night at her home, 516 Klein-st., after an illness of one week.

Born in Germany, she came to this country with her parents when she was 15, settling in Athens. She and her husband came to Kaukauna 18 years ago. Mrs. Kunze was an active member of the Royal Neighbors of America and the Ladies aid of the Immanuel Reformed church.

Survivors are the widower; four sons, Edwin of Milwaukee, Kurt of Christolm, Minn., Arthur of Neillsville, George Arning of Kaukauna; five daughters, Mrs. Jack Zwick of Kaukauna, Mrs. Harry Evers of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Herman Humbyrd of Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Ted Richter of Portland, Ore., and Miss Bertha Kunze at home.

### Pea Canning Factory Is Opened at Dundas

**Kaukauna**—The Baker Pea Canning Co., at Dundas opened operations Wednesday. About 800 acres of peas will be harvested this year, according to Robert Baker, manager. There are 40 men employed in the plant and 20 in the fields. Peas are harvested and brought to binders near the fields to be removed to the factory in trucks. Here they are sorted into grades, washed several times, and packed in cans. A steam process is used to cook the peas. After being cooked the cans pass through a cooling system into the warehouse, to be crated and sent to wholesale and retail customers.

### Itching Skin

Is anything more embarrassing or aggravating than itching, smarting skin? You feel like clawing it with a curry comb. Seems as though you'd go crazy.

If you want instant relief just apply Peterson's Ointment. The minute this tremendously soothing and great healing ointment touches your inflamed irritated skin—you obtain blessed comfort.

Always have Peterson's Ointment on hand. Can't beat it for quickly healing chafed, irritated, erupted skin, for eczema and bad cases of pimples. Over a quarter of a century faithful service behind it! Big box 35 cents at any drug store in America. Adv.

### Filling is nearly in Along Retaining Wall

**Kaukauna**—Workmen have nearly completed the filling along the retaining wall on E. Oak-st. The retaining wall was constructed by south road district workmen last year, and the filling had to be postponed because of unfavorable weather. With the completion of the filling a topping of black ground will be placed and the plot will be seeded. The work is being directed by the south road district committee of the city council.

### APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

Men's & Boys' Work & Sport Clothing

Men's 100% Wool Bathing Suits, Speedster Models ..... \$1.48  
Boys' White Sailor Pants ..... 95c  
Men's White Sailor Pants ..... \$1.25  
Men's Linen Knickers ..... \$1.98  
Men's White Duck Pants, Pre-shrunk ..... \$1.00  
LADIES' RIDING HABITS Gaberdine and Whipcord AT NEW LOW PRICES  
White Sleeveless Sweaters, Special .. 98c  
Men's Dress Shirts, Fancy and plain broadcloth, Special 65c to \$1.39

Boys' Longies, Worsted and cashmeres. Special ..... \$1  
Men's Dress Pants, Latest styles and patterns. Special ..... \$1.88  
Men's and Boys' Dress Caps ..... 83c  
Boys' Shoes, A shoe for hard wear ..... \$1.65

Men's Work Shoes, Composition soles ..... \$1.33  
Men's Work Pants, Very good grade. Special ..... 88c  
Men's Overalls, Special at ..... 63c  
Athletic Union Suits, Men's ..... 29c  
Union Suits, Short sleeve, ankle length ..... 59c  
Gym Shirts, Fine combed yarn. Special ..... 29c  
Rayon Gym Shirts, All colors ..... 39c  
Gym Pants, Fancy broadcloth, All sizes ..... 29c  
Blue Work Shirts ..... 39c

### BOYS' KHAKI CLOTHING

Suitable for Scout Wear AT LOW PRICES

Stewart's House Paint, Gallon ..... \$1.75  
Stewart's Barn Paint, 5 gal. lots, gal. ..... \$1.15  
Stewart's Floor Varnish, Gallon at ..... \$1.95  
Stewart's Floor Enamel, 1 gallon ..... \$1.25

### APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

231 W. College Ave. PHONE 580

### Rations Committee to Plan Standard System

The committee on rations appointed last week at the meeting of poor commissioners of the Fox river valley will meet at Oshkosh Thursday evening to work out a standardized system of rations for the indigent of valley municipalities. Members of the committee are Joseph E. Schweitzer, local commissioner of public relief; Mrs. Effie Bishop, Neenah poor commissioner; C. O. Rejal, chairman of the Neenah mayor's committee on public welfare; S. S. Miller, Fond du Lac poor commissioner, and F. J. Janda, Oshkosh poor commissioner.

### Madison Chief in Tilt Over Correct Bathing Costumes

**Madison**—(AP)—Science and morals are in mortal combat on Madison beaches this year. The new bathing apparel that permits exposure of almost the entire back as well as side portions of the bathers' anatomy are O. K. says Police Chief William H. McCormick. But when men turn down the tops of their bathing suits or appear in trunks, the desire for the health-giving properties of the sun's rays is going too far, he proclaims.

A city ordinance requires bathers to wear clothing "reasonably covering the person." Chief McCormick is willing to give a liberal interpretation to the ordinance but he is between two fires. Those who go "water bathing" in contrast to "beach bathing" have complained of half nude bathers. Chief McCormick believes men are the most frequent offenders of the city's moral code at the beaches. Policewoman M. Pearl Guyenes insists the women are most frequent offenders. Both admit a rigid interpretation of the city ordinance is impossible, bathing suits being what they are this year.

### Schedule Conference Of Weed Commissioners

A meeting of weed commissioners of Outagamie-co is scheduled for 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse. The meeting, which will be devoted to discussing the duties of weed commissioners and to the identification of weeds, is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets. The attendance of weed commissioners is compulsory; village presidents, mayors and town chairmen are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Daniel are visiting relatives in Alton, Ill.

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Complete Service of Storing, Repairing, Cleaning, Remodeling — at summer prices.

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**HELLO FOLKS!**

**Meet MICKEY and HIS MA**

— In —

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Enjoy a real laugh every Thursday

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**NEW SUMMER FROCKS THAT ARE DIFFERENT**

**"Superb Chiffon" Voiles**

Style!..Yes, and Quality, too!

**\$1.59**

2 for \$3

**SIZES 14 to 46**

Again we have correctly anticipated the vogue and step out to startle the entire community by presenting this grand and glorious array of newest summer fashions. Frocks that are the last word in sprightly gracious style, fabric, colors and timeliness. The lovely quality Voiles are not only of fast var dye colors, but their new patterns are decidedly beautiful.

Sale begins at 9 o'clock Friday morning in the Downstairs Store

**Special Services in the Beauty Shop at Pettibone's**

**Soapless Shampoo**

Excellent for dry hair.

**Tarola Treatment**

Guaranteed to improve the condition of too oily hair.

**Dandruff Treatment 50c**

**Eyebrow Arch, 25c**

with one dollar's work

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